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Look to This Day!





For
It Is Life,
The Very Life
of Life





In Its Brief Course

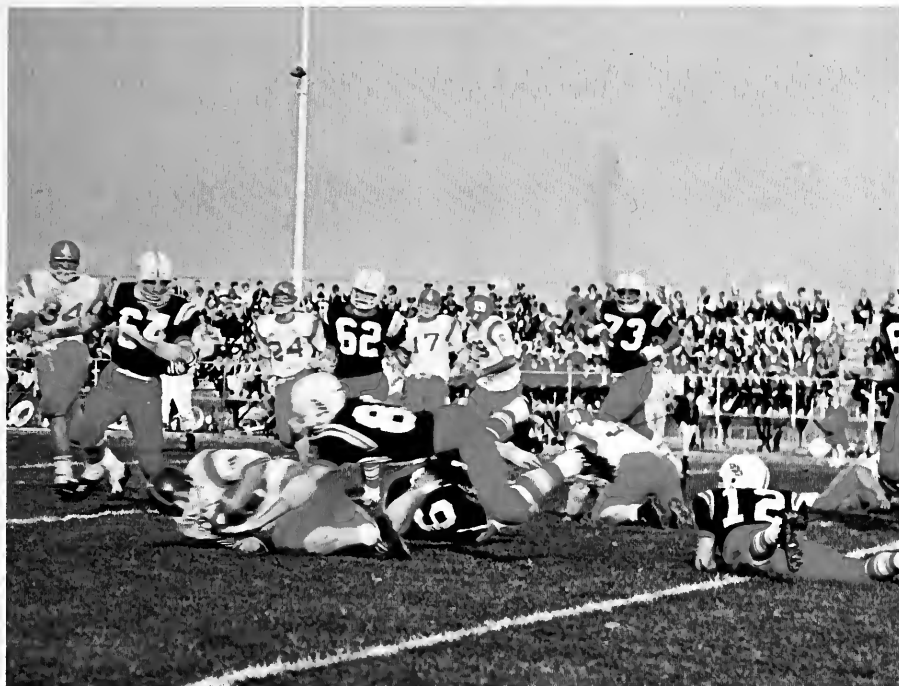


*Lie All the
Verities and
Realities of
Your Existence*



The Bliss of Growth





The Glory of Action

The Splendor



of Beauty





*For Yesterday Is
But a Dream*





*And Tomorrow Is
Only a Vision*



But Today
Well Lived
Makes Every
Yesterday a
Dream of
Happiness





*And Every
Tomorrow
a Vision
of Hope*





Look Well, Therefore . . .



To This Day!

"Salutation to the Dawn"

by
Kalidasa

In Memoriam . . .



STEVE E. BORDANO (1925-1965)

Dr. William C. Sunkes came to Ferris in 1962, and was assistant professor of physical pharmacy in the School of Pharmacy. He was also an advisor for Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity.

Steve E. Bordano, assistant professor in the School of General Education, came to Ferris in 1956, where he had taught Communication Skills in trade-related programs.

DR. WILLIAM C. SUNKES (1932-1965)





KENNETH E. SPOERK (1935-1965)

Kenneth E. Spoerk came to Ferris in 1963 and served as assistant professor of bacteriology in the School of General Education. Mr. Spoerk was also an advisor to Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Both the campus and the community of Big Rapids were saddened last fall as the faculty, students, and townspeople mourned the greatest single tragedy in the school's history. The ill fated crash of a Cessna 172 Skylark plane, in an early morning fog took the lives of three Ferris faculty members.

The educators were returning from a field seminar for practicing pharmacists, in Lansing, under the sponsorship of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association.

Not only was the loss felt in the classrooms, but also in the area of civic leadership where all three were active.

It is to the memory of these men, all devoted professionals, that the Ferriscope pays tribute.





COLLEGE LIFE



Tuition must be paid before registration is completed.

New Year Begins With Registration,

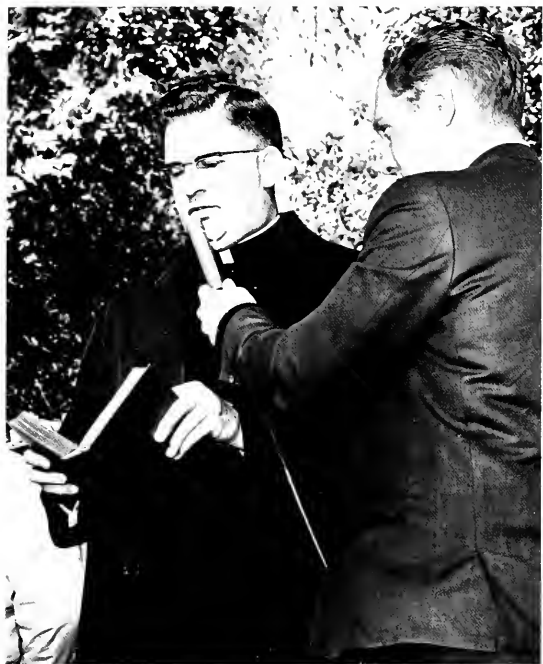


Brenda Orrell contemplates a trial schedule for fall quarter schedule.

The first events facing the Ferris student back from summer vacation were a hectic registration week and the Annual Welcome Back Ox Roast.

The Ox Roast was attended by over 5,500 students. This annual event is given by the community of Big Rapids to show its appreciation to the Ferris student. W.F.R.S. Radio provided continuous programming throughout the day.

Fall registration was held in the Starr Building. It brought the usual quota of wide-eyed freshmen and upperclassmen. A smooth-working system permitted a minimum amount of frustration for the thousands on campus to register.



Father John Najdowski gives the benediction.



Despite cold weather there was an enthusiastic turn-out.

Community Ox Roast

President Spathelf and Top Taggart partake of a hearty meal.





Friday's Pep Assembly marked the official opening of one of the year's biggest weekends.

Homecoming Features



Homecoming Book is dedicated to Mr. Frank Karas.

"Salute to the United Nations" was the theme for the 37th Annual Homecoming, which opened the fall activity calendar.

Highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Book to Mr. Frank Karas and the introduction of the five Queen finalists, the 1965 pep assembly opened the weekend's activities.

Top Taggart Field was the site for the giant pep rally Friday night when Miss Sue Gilbert was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Victor F. Spathelf.

"Ferris 500" was held on Michigan Avenue before the start of the parade, which exhibited the floats constructed by the fraternities, sororities, and merchants of Big Rapids.

Ward and Carlisle Halls took first place in the dormitory displays for the women's and men's competition.

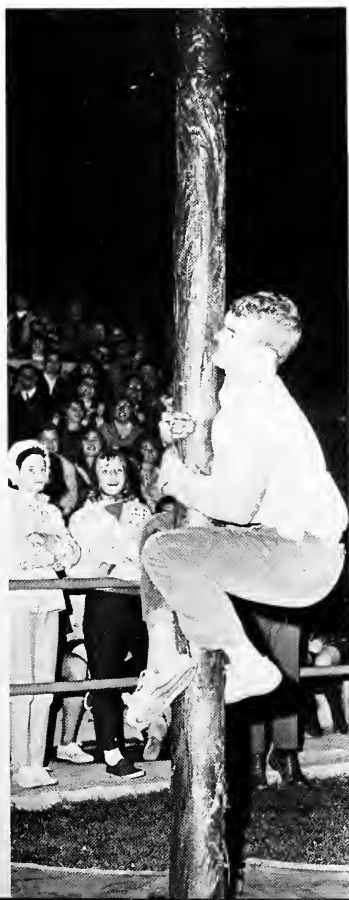
The climax of the 1965 Homecoming came when spectators filled Top Taggart Field to cheer on the Bulldogs in a tough game with Indiana State College of Pennsylvania.

The Student Center was transformed into a giant three-part ballroom. With three dance bands in separate rooms and a variety of music, the final glamorous touch was added to this year's most active weekend.



"Tons of enthusiasm"—Miller Hall pulls to victory.

United Nations' Theme



Pole too Greasy! — None of the husky contestants could climb to the top. Roger Bolenbaugh, representing Phi Delta Chi, was chosen the winner as the best climber.

Alumni and students packed Top Taggart Field.





Miss Sue Ellen Gilbert from Bay City is enrolled in POA as a sophomore.



Queen Sue Gilbert



Sue reflects on an exciting weekend.



Homecoming Queen candidates are: (seated) Sue Hagel, Sue Gilbert, and Mary Burnett, (standing) Sharon Turner, Pat MacDona, Gayle

Hardies, Jan Pontz, and Laurie Coburn.

Reigns Over Weekend Festivities

Queen Sue and her beautiful court consisted of (ROW ONE) Jan Pontz and Laurie Coburn, (ROW TWO)

Pat MacDona, Queen Sue Gilbert, and Gayle Hardies.



Busy Day of Competition Brings



"The Leaning Tower of Pisa" encouraged peace for the United Nations. Ward Hall girls won first place in the women's division of dorm displays.



A capacity crowd supported the Ferris Bulldogs at Top Taggart Field on Saturday afternoon.

Forth Peak Efforts



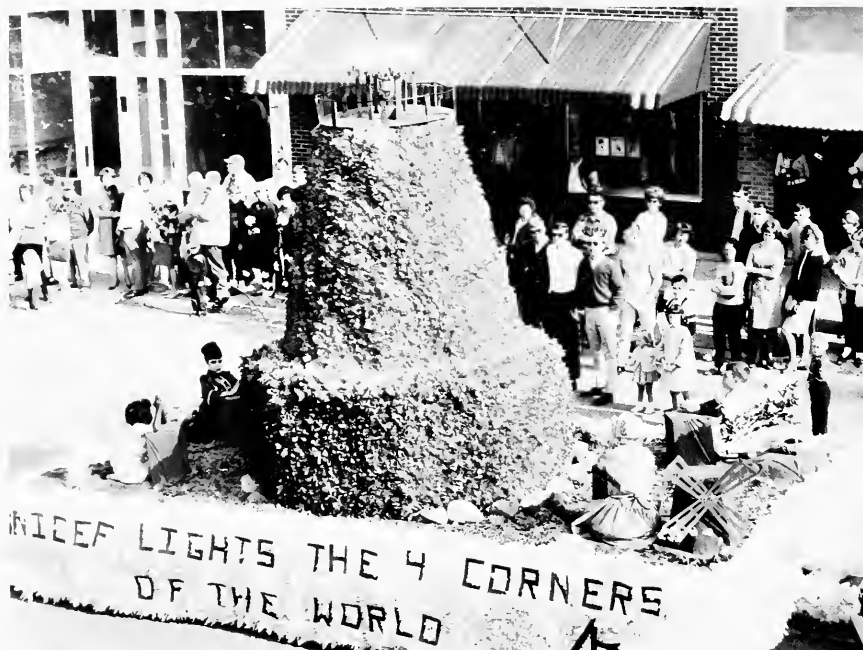
Ward Hall gets a slow start but surged forth to win the race.



"Campus queens" led rousing cheers.

Men of Carlisle Hall placed first in the men's division of dorm displays with their outstanding replica of the world.





Delta Zeta proudly displayed support for the United Nations. This attractive float won first place for the sorority.

Preparation and Participation Produce



With a precision perfected through many hours of hard practice, the FSC Marching Band gave a fine performance.



Rob Scoles works diligently helping to finish the float for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sherry Riggs and Beaver Smithson work on the details.



Fine Floats and Precision Marching



"Shepherds of Peace," Kappa Psi's float moves through the streets of Big Rapids toward ultimate honors as top entry in the fraternity division.



The queen candidates were; Sue Wheatley, Erika Beck, Brenda Kay Beadle. STANDING; Kerry Fansler, Bernadette LePage, Chris Maynus, and Pam Ferguson.

Sue Wheatley Chosen Sweetheart Queen

February found Kappa Psi Fraternity presenting its annual Sweetheart Ball in the Student Center.

Two bands—Peter Palmer's Orchestra and Pete Mervenne and the Kingtones provided the music in the Dome Room and the Pug for this exciting dance.

Dr. Edward P. Claus, Dean of Pharmacy, crowned Sigma Phi Epsilon's candidate Miss Sue Wheatley as queen of Sweetheart Ball rounding off the evening's entertainment.



The crowning moment to an exciting evening, as Sue Wheatley becomes a queen.



The Varsity Club queen candidates are from left: Peggy Benakovich, Catherine Anderson, Carol Fritz, Mary Matthews, and Carmita Starks.

Student Body Selects Varsity Club Queen



The Student body selected Peggy Benakovich as the 1965 Varsity Club Queen. A versatile young lady who is captain of the cheerleading squad, Peggy is a student in Commerce teaching.

The Varsity Club annually sponsors the Invitational track queen and presents the queen with the silver plaque, the highest Varsity Club honor. The Varsity Club consists of members who have a varsity letter in any sport. Their goals include leadership, sportsmanship, and full campus participation by the Ferris athlete.



Linda Drury, Penny LaLone, Linda Herndon, Melissa Merville, and Diane Williams queen candidates for this year's Rose Ball.

Rose Ball Tradition Continued



The sixth annual Rose Ball presented by Delta Sigma Pi highlighted the winter term.

A tradition was begun this year by having each women's dormitory sponsor a candidate for the "Rose of Delta Sig" title. The highlight of the Ball was the crowning of Miss Linda Drury of Vandercook Hall as the 1966 Rose Queen.

Vandercook Hall became the first holder of the Rose Ball dormitory trophy. The queen was selected by vote of the couples attending the Ball.

The Ferris State College Rose Ball Queen competes each year with Rose Queens from the 125 other Chapters of Delta Sigma Pi for the title of "International Rose of Delta Sig."

Exceptionally fine music was provided by the "Johnny Carryton Orchestra" in the Dome Room and the folk-singing group, "The Other Brothers Plus One" in the Public Cafeteria.

Linda Drury, representing Vandercook Hall, reigned over the Rose Ball.



Arlene stops for a moment to watch an important play.



Homecoming parade and the girls provide a colorful sight in their crimson and gold uniforms.

Cheers Fill Year With Hope



This year's cheerleaders were Donna Castle, Theresa Poland, Sherry Lyons, Arlene Odell, Sue Gilbert, and Peggy Benakovich.

An often overlooked, but very important job is that of the cheerleader. Hard work and long practice hours are forgotten when the girls take the field and cheer on the Bulldogs.



T.I.S.O. won first place overall with their display "Chain Gang" depicting the night life of many Americans.

Winter Carnival — Weekend of Fun



"Night Life U. S. A." was the theme of Theta Xi Fraternity's Ninth Winter Carnival.

Many alumni and visitors attended the February weekend activities which started with an ice skating dance and ended with a successful Snow Swirl Ball.

Snow statues were judged during the weekend with T.I.S.O. winning the three-foot tall trophy for the best overall display.

The Klondike race proved to be a test of physical condition and endurance for the team members.



The men of Alpha Delta Chi spent much of their night life creating this scene.

and Frostbite



Travis Hall took first among dormitory displays with this snow model of Bourbon Street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place among fraternities. They have won the Fraternity division eight consecutive years.





Two sidewalk surfers await the big run.

Climaxing the social season on the "rock" were the annual South Campus Day activities. Keen competition was evident in such activities as the skate board contest, a tug of war, baseball games, and a variety show.

The participating dorms represented each of the ten halls. First place awards were presented to Taggart and Pickell Halls.

A picnic style dinner and an outdoor dance culminated the annual event.

Taggart, Pickell, Win 'Rock's'



An unusual ride for two Ferris coeds.



Taggart Bunnies entertain at variety show.



Winner of girls' division crosses the finish line.

South Campus Day

Lynne Sorlie rests after fried chicken dinner.



Competitors wait for the starting gun.





ADMINISTRATION

Board of Control Creates Policy



MR. CARL J. DAVIS

MR. EUGENE A. WARD



DR. GLENN C. BOND
(Deceased)

MR. CHARLES E. FAIRMAN

Ferris' eight-man policy-making group serves the school in a dynamic way. These men are appointed by Michigan's governor with the approval of the State Senate. Each is appointed for an eight-year term, with an opportunity for reappointment.

It is the Board's job to shape Ferris policies in its state-college service role. Each Board member contributes his knowledge and experience in various fields.

Five of the members are alumni of the college. They include Messrs. James S. Wood, Eugene A. Ward, Charles E. Fairman, Carl J. Davis, and Judge Raymond W. Starr.

DR. RUSSEL B. NYE

MR. JAMES S. WOOD

JUDGE RAYMOND W. STARR MR. LAWRENCE W. PRAKKE



Through the leadership of President Victor F. Spathelf, now in his fourteenth year as chief executive, Ferris State College has grown in size, tradition, and most important in academic achievement.

A man of limitless energy, President Spathelf is constantly aware of the wants and needs of Michigan's most distinctive state college.

The life of the president is a hectic one. Planning for the future of this institution requires foresight, ingenuity, and creativity. Conferring with state officials, his staff, fighting for an equitable budget and supervising a growing physical plant are just a few of his many duties. However, with all these responsibilities, President Spathelf is never too busy to concern himself with day-to-day student problems.



VICTOR F. SPATHELF
President

President Completes Fourteenth Year



President Spathelf looks over the construction of the new Trade-Technical building.

Executive Officers Implement



ROBERT L. HUXOL
Vice President for Instruction

The work never ceases in the executive offices of the Starr Education Center.



Institutional Goals

General administration of policy and procedure affecting academic personnel are within the jurisdiction of the executive officers.

These executive members devote their time to matters pertaining to the welfare of the student body. Administrative decisions affecting thousands of students vest them with a heavy responsibility both to the student body and to the Michigan taxpayer.



JOHN R. SMITH
Comptroller



DONALD F. RANKIN
Dean of Students

EDWIN D. HEUSINKVELD
Assistant to Dean of Students





THOMAS B. McHENRY
Dean of Men

Doing an excellent job of coordinating the functions of a rapidly growing college, the executive officers and staff are busy people.

Whether they deal specifically with admissions, budgets, or any other phase, their contributions help to make Ferris the smooth-running college that it is.

College-Wide Staff Provides

MAHLON J. HERRICK
Registrar



BOBETTE TURNER
Counselor of Women





JACK JONES
Director of
Physical Plant



MAX E. SMITH
Director of Residence Halls
and Food Service

Administrative Unity

ROBERT D. EDISON
Budget Director



KARL S. WALKER
Director of Admissions





GEORGE F. CUNNINGHAM
Internal Auditor

MILDRED Y. HALLISY
Placement and Scholarship Director



EDWARD C. JOHNSTON
Security Officer

Diverse Duties Involve

Duties performed by these professional personnel are designed to assist the student in his college life.

Ferris' constantly increasing enrollment causes a growing necessity for a means of contact between the administration and the student.

**DR. RONALD TAYLOR,
WILLIAM COY,
LAWRENCE LEZOTTE,
DR. DONALD HECKER,
KENNETH HARDING,
DR. MALCOLM SALINGER.**
Counseling Psychologists





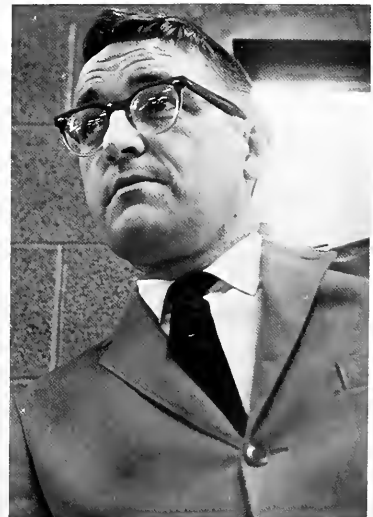
JAMES R. HESS
Director of Alumni Relations



JOSEPH E. DEUPREE
Institutional Relations

Professional Personnel

CHARLES J. CRAWFORD
Rehabilitation Counselor



JACK D. SEIBOLD
Housing Counselor





LEADERSHIP

Ferris State College Graduates

Thirty-five Ferris seniors from the Commerce Trade-Technical and Pharmacy Divisions have been honored by being selected for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Each year students are nominated by this organization from approximately seven hundred and fifty colleges and universities. A student must be a four year graduating senior receiving a baccalaureate degree. The student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future success are taken into consideration by the nominating committee.



Thomas Arnold
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Pharmacy



Thomas Boguslaski
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Pharmacy



Frederick Brown
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Admin.



Robert Collison
Kalamazoo, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Admin.



Richard Ellafrits
Lakeview, Michigan
B.S. Accounting



William Flavin
Berkley, Michigan
B.S. Marketing



Sharon Godfrey
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Pharmacy



Marilyn Harding
Midland, Michigan
B.S. Accounting



Ronald Hunt
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Marketing



Ronald Jacoby
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Pharmacy



Carl Mitchell
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Pharmacy



Julianne Nelsen
Marquette, Michigan
B.S. Marketing

Named to Who's Who



Gary Oversmith
Battle Creek, Michigan
Trade Tech



Joan Porter
Flint, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Education



Calvin Posthuma
Coppersville, Michigan
B.S. Accounting



Robert Quade
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Admin.

NOT PICTURED

William Clay
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Admin.

Kim Floyd
Big Rapids, Michigan
Bus. Data Processing

Joseph Griggs
Rochester, Michigan
B.S. Sci. Teaching

Carole Hansen
Ludington, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Education

Aileen Harkins
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Education

John Nelson
Ewart, Michigan
Bus. Data Processing

Thomas Pierson
Big Rapids, Michigan
Trade Tech



Ronald Sherman
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Pharmacy

NOT PICTURED

James Truskowski
Grand Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Sci. Teaching

Charles Tuesink
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Admin.

Frank Verburg
Grand Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Admin.

Dennis Watrous
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Accounting

Roland Wisner
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Accounting

William Worthley
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Marketing

Willis Young
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Bus. Admin.



Keith Stacey
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Accounting



Donald Sundstrom
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Pharmacy



Susan Vanlerberghe
Escanaba, Michigan
B.S. Sci. Teaching



James Wiita
Big Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Pharmacy



This year's members of Phi Eta Sigma are, FRONT ROW Verle Wiita (Sec.), Joe Bartolameolli (V.P.), Steve Levine (Pres.), Jay Saph (Treas.), John Trestrail (Senior Adv.), ROW 2, David Zimmerman, Dean Ed Heusinkveld (Fac. Adv.), Dr. John Taylor (Fac. member), Mr. Nicolas (Fac. member), Mr. David McMullen (Fac.

member), Dr. Harold Wisner (Fac. member), David Brown. ROW 3 John Ochs, Dick Larpender, Dale Boukma, Ron Baker, Leonard Hansen, Richard Miller. ROW 4 Ken Kirk, Frank Udell, William Goodwill, Harold Evans

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Tutoring Program

President Steve Levine gives a fellow student help with a homework problem.

A national honor society for freshmen, Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. The Ferris chapter was initiated in January of 1964 under the direction of Dean Heusinkveld and Dr. Hayden.

The encouragement and recognition of scholarship is the primary purpose of Phi Eta Sigma and its members.

This year, as in the past, Phi Eta Sigma provided a tutorial program. Aimed primarily at helping freshman men, their services were extended to all students on a limited basis.





FRONT ROW: Treasurer Larry Van Hall, President John Forberg, Advisor J. R. Schanble, Vice President Max Patterson, Recording Secretary Rick Hirtle, William Gallagher. ROW 2 Jack Klau, Corresponding Secretary, Bruce Hummel, Mike Knapp, Sergeant at Arms Robert Osborne, Historian Don W. Nelson, ROW 3 Larry Al-

gaard, Randy Brunner, John G. Lemke, Harold Gray, Gerald Noffsinger, Melvin Toby, Dennis Kachinski. ROW 4 Ken Chall, John Viano, Jim Atkins, Nathan Fuchs, Dave Simerson, James W. Ziegler, Ronald A. Jarosz, Robert Varconie.

Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Car Rally



A National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship and service. Alpha Phi Omega renders service in four major fields: to the student body and faculty, to youth and community, to the members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens.

One of the most popular events sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega was the car rally this spring. It was held on a professional basis and drew a large number of participants. Other events included campus tours, a wheel chair repair service, helping in the blood drive, and ushering at graduation.

Bob Varconie, Dave Simerson, Laurie Cohn, and Ken Chall greet a prospective pledge at Alpha Phi Omega's smoker.



FRONT ROW: Treasurer Susan Vanlerberge, President William J. Robbins, Sponsor Dr. Chris Buehe, Vice President Floyd Devoc, Secretary Joanne Sonsini. ROW 2: Audrey Bowen, Belinda Dicken, Nancy Lickert, Joan Porter, Linda Apelgren Judy Founé, Doris

Ehrenberg. ROW 3 Glenrod Pettit, John J. Koza, Bruce W. Bucholtz, Russell L. Mealey, Leonard J. Podsiadlik, Douglas M. Bollone. ROW 4: George O. Scott, Kenneth Weigle, Paul Fiebich, David C. Haan, John R. Leishman, Gale Lynch Harold Clegg.

S.E.A. Affiliates With N.E.A.

Members of the S.E.A., the professional association for college students preparing to teach, provides opportunity for developing personal and professional competencies. S.E.A. also gives an understanding of the history, ethics, and program of the profession.

Programs sponsored by the S.E.A. include: outside speakers associated with the teaching profession, and speakers associated with the college and panel discussions. The members enjoy all the privileges of the N.E.A. and the State Education Association.



Joan Porter, Ed Marcum, and Bill Lepech realize the full value of SEA through impromptu meetings.



FRONT ROW treasurer Steve Boloyan, president Fred C. Brown, advisor Frank Numer vice president Wm. C. Rooker secretary Roger Schiffrar, ROW 2 Marvin Michels, Fred Cox, John Hardy, Jim Eliason, Michael Shira, Richard Reddy ROW 3 Jim Koski, Jack Nyhoff, John Rogosky, Stephen Diaz, Allen Eichhorn, Douglas Simmons Don Nelson, Michael Crick, William Rupp, Casimir Koziara, ROW 4 Albert Langlois, Pat Fabiano, James Pinkerton, Bill Wonsik George Doubles,

Ronald Hagen, Dale Buchanan, Jon Yost, Eugene Elmer, Thomas Johnston, Barrie Bratt, Terry Waidelich Robert Bartshe, ROW 5 Jim Fradette, Gary Waterman, Michael Warren, Paul Kalkman, Jerry Armitage, Ronald Quinn, Richard Huntley, Richard Gurniak, James Nicholas, Gifford Brown, Thomas Plank, Leonard Price Jr., Robert Aldernik.

S.A.M. Publishes Link

S.A.M. leaders look over first copy of Link, the organization's new newsletter. Past S. A. M. president Mike Crick is presented first copy of Link by editor Mike Shira as president Fred Brown looks on.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a professional organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of management.

This year's activities witnessed many major developments and firsts for S. A. M. The publication of the management newsletter LINK, the Student Manual, the expansion of membership, and the refinement of activities, were all steps in the process of a continuing organization for the years to come.

The Ferris chapter of S. A. M. joins business executives and students who are preparing for a business career.

The activities provide students with an insight into the actual practices of the management profession. They further the growth of all students by stimulating their thinking. An appreciation of the free, private, competitive enterprise system is encouraged.





Officers of Pi Omega Pi: Belinda Dicken, secretary; Joan Porter, president; Dr. Robert L. Hitch, Advisor; David Ziebarth, treasurer.

Pi Omega Pi Promotes Scholarship



Joan Porter, president, makes plans for upcoming meeting.

Student members of the Delta Phi chapter at Ferris State College seek to promote scholarship, aid in civic betterment, and practice good citizenship.

Membership is by invitation and candidates must meet a minimum requirement of hours in business and education courses and have at least a 3.00 honor point average in these courses to be eligible.

The national organization was founded on June 13, 1923, at Northeast Missouri Teachers' College and its purpose is to establish and direct chapters in colleges and universities engaged in business teacher education.



FRONT ROW—Lawrence Sunday, treasurer; Richard Allen, president; Dr. Dacho Dachoff, Lawrence Legotte, faculty secretary. ROW TWO—Donald Tallman, Walt Logan, Kenneth Kirk, Ronald Sherman,

Wallace Marsh, vice-president. ROW THREE—William Flavin, Elliot Pearce, Dr. E. D. Heusinkveld, advisor.

O.B.K. Recognizes Campus Leadership



Dick Allen, Dean Heusinkveld, and Ken Kirk discuss plans for upcoming year.

Omicron Beta Kappa, a local leadership honor society for male students, was formed on the Ferris campus in the spring of 1965.

Encouragement of leadership, both academic and extracurricular; and the creation of an organization expected to mold campus sentiment and bring faculty members and students together on a mutual interest basis were the main objectives outlined by the organization.



FRONT ROW: Karen Molotoky, secretary; Carol Schwenn, social v. president; Barb Pettersch, president; Terri Falk, Judicial vice president; Frances Simo, treasurer; ROW TWO: Miss Joan Nelson, advisor; Claudia Eherly, Vandercook rep-

resentative; Donna J. Miller, off campus representative; Mary Ostrom, Helen Ferris representative; Miss Bobette Turner, adviser.

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students seek to create a link between new freshmen and upperclassmen. This link is brought forth through the Little-Big Sister Program. Each freshman girl is assigned an upperclassman as a big sister who acts as an orientation leader for the new student and answers any questions she might have.

At Christmas time A.W.S. sponsors the annual door decoration contests among women residents. Also there is the annual Holly Hop with the lighting of the college-community Christmas tree. Proceeds from the Holly Hop go to the Priscilla M. Watson Memorial Fund.

Another A.W.S. activity is "Smarty Party" for women students who achieve a 3.00 or better during the term.

Spring Term brings the Graduation Breakfast for all seniors. Awards are given to the senior in each division with the highest cumulative point average.



Cheryl Hale receives award from Laura Kane, at A.W.S. smarty party.

President Barbara Pettersch discusses the AWS dance with advisor Miss Bobette Turner.



AWS sponsors the annual Christmas women's door decorating contest.



Promote Underclass Rapport



Lynn Fox presents an award to Donna Fortune at the spring banquet.



FERRISCOPE Editor Bill Simons finds time to take a well deserved break.



Milt Sanders (L), Bob Nelson, Tuck Short, and Pete Peters plan a layout for their section.

FERRISCOPE Staff Represents

Students from every major field of study combined to make possible the 1966 edition of the FERRISCOPE.

Many staff members began the year with limited experience and put forth their best efforts to make a yearbook they hope will be worthy of honor ratings in a tradition set by previous yearbooks.

Under the leadership of editor Bill Simons and technical assistance of Mr. John McNamara, adviser, the bulk of the work was finished in the Fall and Winter terms.



Bill Greenberg and Terry Howell get advice from adviser John McNamara on cropping techniques.



Pam Ferguson and Jim Zimmerman pick pictures for their section while Joan Porter types copy.



BETSY GERMAIN
(1944-1966)

A tragic Christmas auto accident claimed the life of Betsy Germain, Continuity Editor of the Ferriscope. A cheerful, willing worker, Betsy was a key yearbook member. The staff will always cherish their association with Betsy.

College-Wide Talent



Don Banks, Mickey Stanbek, and Bob Dyche give helpful advice as Judy Ferm acts as typist.

Continuity Editor Ed Domanski and Jack Braak Business Manager examine completed pages for ideas.





Jack Nicolai and Bink Butterly examine one of their articles in the Torch.

Beverly Burton adds finishing touches to her article.



Increased Enrollment and Better Coverage

Adviser John McNamara proofreads copy before approving it for publication.



News and editorial comment were provided the college community by the Torch.

Under the leadership of Editor-in-chief Walt Logan, and page editors: Bink Butterly, Beverly Burton, and Al Kirpluk, the staff worked toward more comprehensive coverage of the many areas of student life.

While working on the publication, students acquire journalistic experience along with college credit.

Because of the large increase in student enrollment each quarter, the Ferris Torch has had to expand their staff and responsibility.

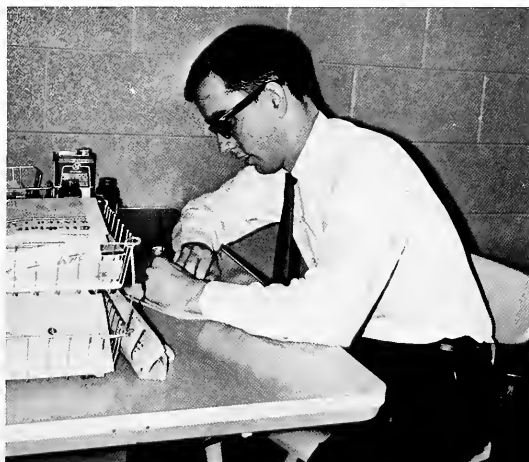


Ken Corbett, like all writers, realizes the importance of the dictionary.



Photographer, Duane Strobl (R) gives layout advice to Jim Martinsen and Vicki NaBozny.

Calls for an Expanded TORCH Staff



Torch Editor, Walt Logan, prepares the schedule for the coming issue.

Al Kirpluk sports editor and Bernie Kilpatrick get a chuckle out of Killer's Korner in the Torch.





FRONT ROW—James Moyna, chief transmitter engineer; Phillip Peterson, chief studio engineer; Steve Naumcheff, program director; Howard Kamp, station manager; Sherry Stahl, executive secretary; Lawrence Ostrow, treasurer; Richard Bolyard, business manager.
ROW TWO—Maurice Bowman, Robert Stoker, Shirley Henderson, Patricia Jackson, Barbara Jacobs, Thomas Pollock, Jim Gillette,

ROW THREE—David Taylor, Christopher Norris, Russ Carter, Clark Alinder, Jeff Grose, Bill Mandeville, James Smith, Bob Foy, BACK ROW—Glenn Kehler, Mark Schwartz, Gerald Hartenbourg, Clark Lennert, Thomas Harris, Thomas Lamarand, Vernon Popowski, Douglas Warren.

Broadcasting Daily, WFRS Covers



This year WFRS has adopted the format of total sound. This total sound encompasses live coverage of parades, sports events, news, school activities, public service, and of course, music. The student can find everything from the latest hit to relaxing mood music, seven days a week. WFRS is an independent organization, completely self-sustaining through the sale of advertising.

With the counseling of their faculty advisors, Mr. William Buckingham and Mr. Norman Christiansen, WFRS exists exclusively for the student body. Membership is open to all students who qualify. After one term of apprenticeship, they may become regular members of the broadcasting station.

Tom Pollock and Jim Smith set up control panel for opening broadcast.



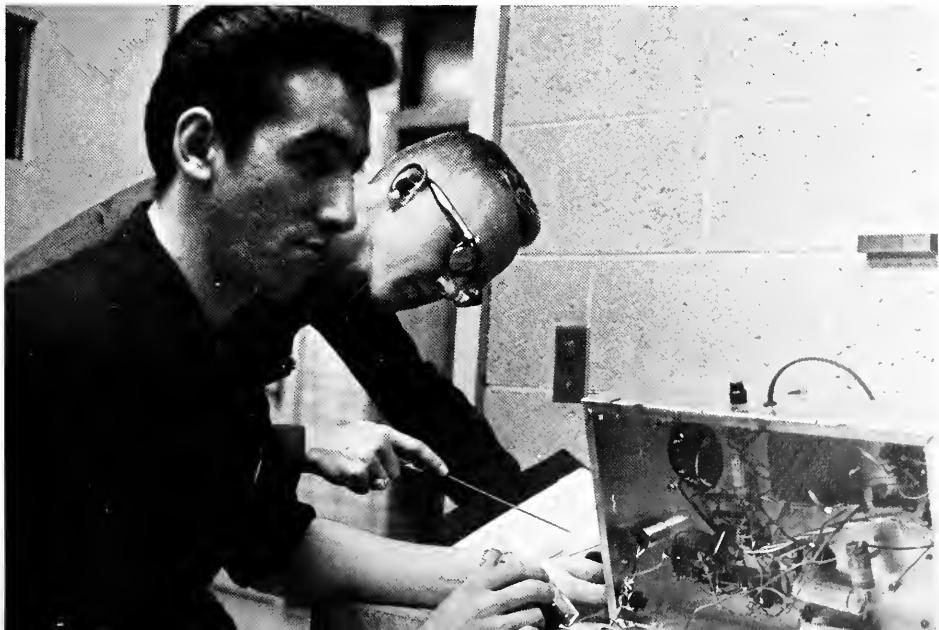
Giving total coverage of Homecoming activities, Larry Ostrow and Chris Norris broadcast from portable tower as Mark Schwartz serves as parade informer.



Sherry Stahl, Howard Kampf, and Pat Jackson choose recordings to be featured for the day.

Campus With All New 'Total Sound'

Chief transmitter engineer, Jim Moyna (L) and Glen Kebler repair a transmitter.



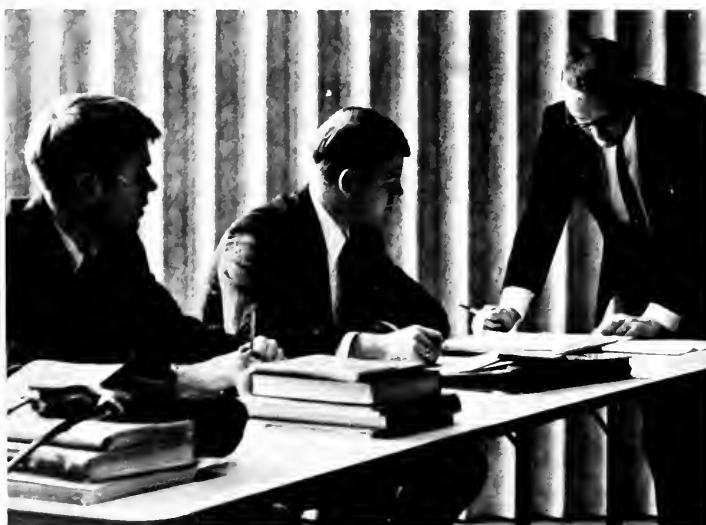


ROW ONE: Sharon Turner, secretary; William Flavin, vice president; advisor Robert E. Kern, David Daugherty, president; Robert Dyche, treasurer. ROW TWO: James Cook, Gary Knox, Ronald Hasso, James

Maday, Roger Byron, Glenn Joy. ROW THREE: John Oleson, Bill Capitan, Pat Mallette, Mike Lansing.

European Tour, Bowl-Off, BPM Highlight

Advisor Bob Kern (R) discusses plans for European tour with President David Daugherty and Treasurer Robert Dyche.



Student Center Board started a "first" this year, a European tour open to all students, faculty, parents, and alumni.

Other activities included taking part in co-sponsoring the "Back Porch Majority" along with several other organizations.

Several TGIF and orientation dances were planned for the incoming freshmen, giving students a chance to meet others in a casual atmosphere.

The "Bowl-off" winners formed a team which competed against many surrounding colleges with the winners sent to Central Michigan University for the playoffs.



Treasurer Bob Dyche searches the files.



Mr. Robert Kern (advisor), Pat Mallette, Jim Maday and John Oleson review the rules for the Games Tournament.

Student Center Board Year



Bob Dyche and John Oleson publicize the European tour.



Fred Lutzke, vice-president; Trish Ellis, historian; John Brandstatter, president; Steven Levine, treasurer; Barbara Pettersch, associated women's students representative; Nancy Mumaw, secretary, A.C.S.G.;

Max Patterson, I.D.C. president; David Daugherty, president of student center board.

Student Government Leaders Seek

Dean Rankin (R) presents Student Government "Man of the Year" to Tom Ryan, 1965 editor of the Ferriscope.



This year the All-College Student Government decided to include among its major projects the continued drive to finance the Carrillon Tower. The purpose behind the tower is to establish a traditional landmark on the Ferris Campus.

As the Ferris student body expands, the role of the Student Government has expanded in importance. The Student Government seeks to reflect opinions of the students to the administration. Students were able to express their opinions through the use of a newly inaugurated monthly forum.

Their motto, "United we stand, divided we fall" is the strength which the Student Government rests upon.



FRONT ROW—Karly Blake, Secretary; Herbert McPeake, Speaker; Donald F. Rankin, Advisor; Bruce W. Bucholtz, Chairman of Chairmen; ROW 2—Terry Nielsen, Student Affairs Chairman; William Emmer, Organization Commission; Barry S. Levine, Traditions Chairman; Glenrod Pettit; ROW 3—Susan Connell; Kathy Scott; Marcia Sinderman; Debbie Abbott; Lynn MacDougall; Suzanne Williams;

Cheryl Miller; Lynn Burk; Mary Ostrom; Audrey Johnson; ROW 4—York Drexler; Paul Johnston; Glenn Joy; Brian C. Finch; Leslie Lafler; Tyrone Wallace; Jim Clark; Frank Riley; Larry Marsh; ROW 5—Douglas Vagts; Bert T. Kovacs; Ronald R. Quinn; Richard Eadler; William Halstead; Robert Skrocki; Thomas W. Bayer; Bruce Leppien; Kenneth Bower

To Establish Ferris Tradition

A.W.S. Representative, Barbara Pettersch (L) listens intently to Student Government Presid John Brandstatter as Art Tebo looks on.







CULTURE



The Back Porch Majority combined uproarious humor and musical talent to delight a capacity crowd in Starr Auditorium.



Lambda Chi Alpha presented "The Highwaymen" for the annual Ferris Fall Concert.

Singing Groups, Symphonies,



A small part of the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Italy, check their itinerary during their fourth tour of the United States.



Jay and the Americans entertain a Ferris audience with their number one song.

Top Ferris Social Calendar

The New Christy Minstrels topped off the weekend of the Sweetheart Ball.



Josh White Jr. performs at the final concert of the Winter Quarter.



Vickie Horger and Michael Koonce put one over on Robert Herron in their mad, mad scene.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION, George Bernard Shaw's witty account of Roman gladiators, early Christians, and hungry lions, was coupled with PIERRE PATHELIN, an anonymous, 15th century French farce, as the double-bill presentation offered fall quarter by the Ferris Playhouse.

This is the first Shaw to be done at Ferris in almost a decade and also the first time Roman togas, fighting gladiators and roaring lions have taken the stage.

ANDROCLES AND THE LION, is partly based on the old fable of the kindly, animal-loving, little Greek, who one day meets a lion in the forest. The lion, instead of attacking Androcles, limps up to him with out-stretched paw. Androcles removes a thorn. Later, Androcles captured by the Christian-baiting Romans, is tossed into the arena—to the lions, and meets his old friend.

PIERRE PATHELIN is the farcical story of a shyster lawyer who devised a plan to cheat a draper out of expensive material for clothes for his wife and himself. Pathelin succeeds in duping the draper, but he in turn is duped by a not-too-dumb shepherd.

George Bernard Shaw and French



Larry Ostrow removes a thorn from the paw of Roland Courser.



Linda Coulston teases Tom Vokal about his belief in the gods in the production *Androcles and the Lion*.



Michael Koonce gets an idea!

Farce Coupled in Fall Playhouse

Bob Michael is defended against his miserly employer Robert Herron by Michael Koonce in *Pierre Pathelin*.



With the skylarking spirit of the movie, the gaiety of old England, and the charm of young love, "Tom Jones" was recreated in the winter term Ferris Playhouse presentation. This dramatization of Henry Fielding's funny and gusty tale of life in eighteenth century England was made a part of the Eighth Annual Festival of the Arts.

Young Tom Jones is a foundling who is in love with his next-door neighbor, Sophie Western. But Sophie's boisterous father has other plans for her and wishes to marry her to a man with property and money. Blifil.

Hilarious adventures take place as Tom is banished from Lord Allworthy's home and proceeds to London. Sophie and her maid, Honour, decide to follow Tom. In London Tom narrowly escapes marriage in the snare of an unscrupulous lady of fortune and then is sentenced to hang for murder. A riotous trial scene follows in which a surprise witness, Mrs. Waters, thought to be Tom Jones' real mother, provides an unexpected solution to all of Tom's problems.

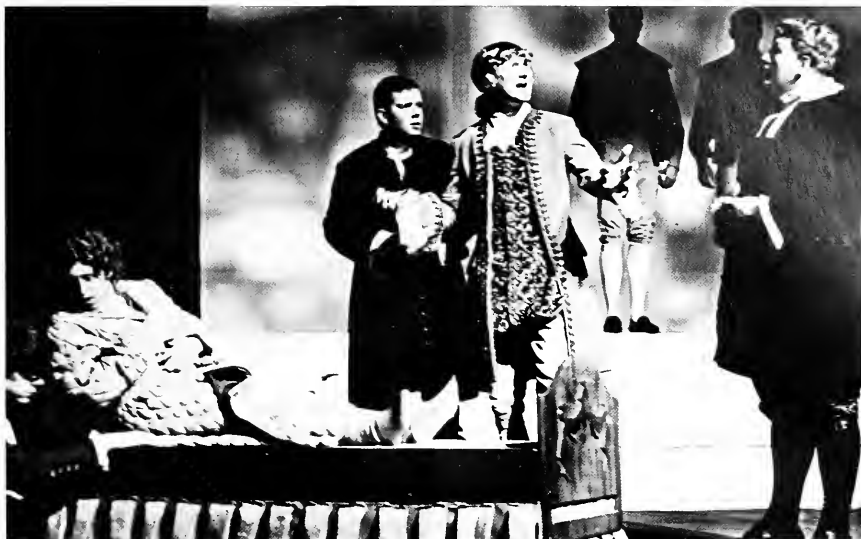


Robert Herron enters the scene to describe forthcoming action in the play.

Playhouse Captivates Audience

Christopher Norris explains the reason for Kathryn MacDonald's fainting spell to John Hendrix.





Larry Ostrow, on his death-bed, is comforted by Christopher Norris, Paul Anderson, Harve Kragt, and Pete Steiner.

With 'Tom Jones' Presentation



With the honor of his name at stake, Christopher Norris defends himself from Harve Kragt.

Harve Kragt, Paul Anderson, and Pete Steiner decide on the fate of Tom Jones.



Music, drama and art, highlighted the Eighth Annual Festival of the Arts. This year several of the great names in the field of creative arts were featured. Carl "Doc" Severinsen, nationally known trumpet virtuoso, was the guest soloist with the FSC Concert Band. Mr. Severinsen, lead trumpeter and assistant conductor of the NBC Tonight Show orchestra, has appeared with America's leading University Bands and Symphony Orchestras. The National Opera Company's world-renowned soprano soloist, Nelle Kemp, was the guest soloist with the FSC Concert Choir in the performance of Franz Schubert's "Song of Merriam."

"Commercial Art: An American Art Form" was the theme of the art exhibition which displayed works of Norman Rockwell, Al Parker, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett, and other great artists. Dr. Cornelius Loewe, Western Michigan University Associate Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was the Arts' Banquet guest speaker. Ferris Playhouse presented Tom Jones as part of the Eighth Annual Festival of the Arts.



Carl "Doc" Severinsen, lead trumpeter on the NBC Tonight Show, was the guest soloist with the FSC Concert Band.

Festival of the Arts Features

Ferris State College Concert Band directed by Dr. Dacho Dachhoff featured Carl "Doc" Severinsen.





Barb Bocksey, Carol Schwenn, and Sue Wheatley show an interest in this particular display.

Well-Known Artists



Nelle Kemp appeared as the soprano soloist with the Ferris State College Concert Choir.

Works of Norman Rockwell were displayed in the Student Center during the Festival of the Arts.

Master of ceremonies, Danny Long introduced the thirteen acts of the Eighth Annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Ferris students were given this opportunity to display their talents under theatrical conditions. A variety of talent was exhibited by the performers. The acts were judged by the audience and trophies were awarded to the top three performers.

The proceeds from the show go into the Joseph E. Deupree Scholarship Fund. During spring term a chapter member is awarded a scholarship from the fund for his outstanding contributions to fraternity and college activities.



Ken Grunst received the first place trophy for his singing and showmanship.

Students Display

Dan Long, master of ceremonies, hands Syreeta Wright her third place trophy for the "night club" singing act, as accompanist Jeff Merritt watches.



Second place was awarded to Linda Coulston for her piano exhibition of "Bits and Pieces."





Rosemary Story accompanies herself in her folk singing act.

Master of ceremonies, Dan Long, introduced each of the thirteen performers.



Variety of Talents

The Bowen sisters, Audrey and Phyllis, show their talent in a folk singing duet.



William Mooney, in December, presented a memorable evening program entitled "Half-Horse, Half-Alligator" which depicted the great American West in the prose, poetry, and song of America's most illustrious writers.

In January, Ferris students and faculty were treated to Kay Britten, noted folk singer and Douglas V. Steere, internationally known philosopher, scholar, and humanitarian. His two-day visit January 31 and February 1 as a Danforth Foundation lecturer was one of the important events of the year.

Claire Huchet Bishop, a Danforth lecturer, appeared in May and presented four thought-provoking sessions.



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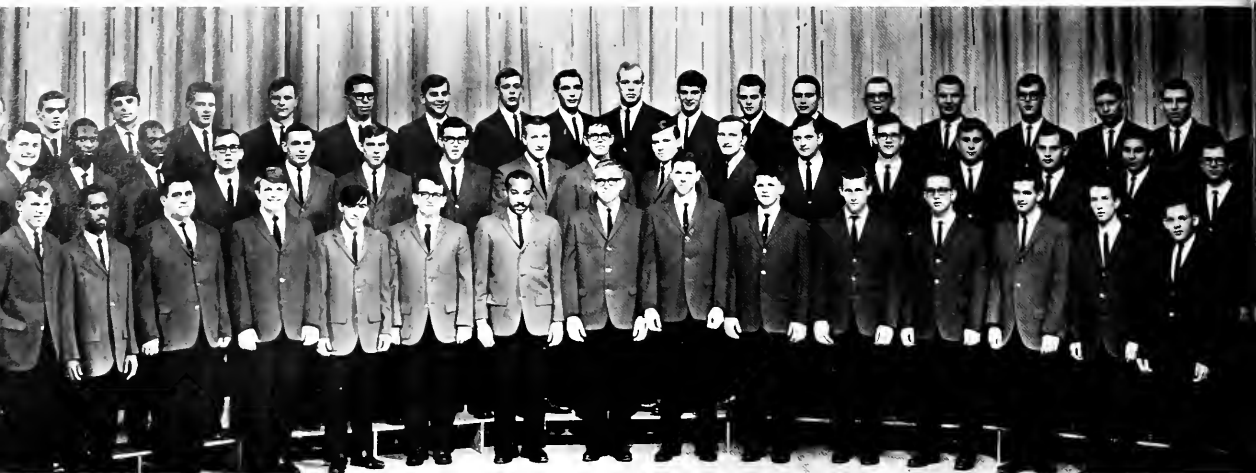
ROW ONE—Roger Kennedy, treasurer, Mary Farnsworth, secretary, Dennis Kalsow, president, Lawrence Sunday, vice-president, Dr. Dachhoff, advisor. ROW TWO—David Brown, Dave Gale, Laura

Long, Carol Schwenn, David Lykins, Dennis Weaver, Thomas Hawley, Brian C. Finch. ROW THREE—Ray Stacey, Gary Cota, Ronald Decker, Peter Alhin, Terry W. Lint, James Livingston, Bruce Field.

Band Honor Society Unites Musicians



Dr. Dachhoff gives the downbeat and another practice session is under way.



The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of William Donahue, continued to demonstrate its important role of music service at FSC. The series of three dormitory concerts in the Fall quarter inaugurated

an important new activity. The Spring Tour, in the upper lower peninsula, and a joint concert with the Michigan State University Men's Glee Club at East Lansing marked firsts for Mr. Donahue.

Men's Glee Club Goes on Spring Tour

The College String Quartet performed at the Student Principal Conference luncheon, and presented a broadcast concert over WFRS and WBRN-FM. Members of the

quartet were James Bock, violin; Dr. Dachoff, violin; Robert Oelke, cello, and William Gaus, viola.





The Concert Choir, in formal dress for the first time, was under the musical direction of Dr. Charles Horton. Dr. Horton came to FSC in September as the new director of the choir and Women's

Glee Club. The performances of the choir at the Christmas and Winter Concerts were hailed for their musical excellence and effective staging.

Choir Hailed for Musical Excellence



The Women's Glee Club Fall Chorale Concert in the Dome Room featured the music of George Gershwin. The Glee Club also performed

at the Christmas Concert and the Festival of the Arts Banquet.



The FSC Marching Band of 1965 was the largest in the college's history. The 92 member band was under the capable leadership of Drum Major James Martinson of the School of General Education.

Under the direction of Dr. Dacho Dachoff, the Marching Band was hailed for the excellence of its musical performances and the precision of its pre-game and half-time shows.

Ferris Bands Rich

The Bulldog Band Majorettes with Drum Major James Martinson added to the color and pageantry of outdoor events. They are

Margie Pioch, Julie Meyers, James Martinson, Jill Franck, and Sharon Profit.





James Martinsen, Drum Major displayed fine leadership.



Dennis Weaver, winner of the FSC Bands 1965 "Distinguished Service Award," is shown with Dr. Dachoff, conductor. The award is presented to the bandsman who contributed most to strengthening the effectiveness of the FSC Bands.

In Spirit and Quality

The Ferris State College Concert Band, under Dr. Dachoff, conductor, had its most ambitious year in the past eleven years. The band played nine public concerts, including its first Spring quarter outdoor "pops" concert. The Christmas Concert Broadcast was recorded in stereo from the

Starr Auditorium. It was carried over six radio stations. The instrumentation of the Concert Band was the finest in ten years. The band, in this respect, ranked among the finest in Michigan. Musically, it continued in the fine tradition it has developed over the years.





Six FSC bandmen were awarded souvenir blanket awards in recognition of four years continuous participation in the Marching and Concert bands.

(L to R) Professor Dacho Dachoff, conductor; Terry Lint, pharmacy pre-senior; Judith Culbert, commerce teaching; James Hilton, commerce; Ray Stacey, commerce; Marilyn Schust, science teaching; Bruce Field, pharmacy, pre-senior.

Musically Inclined Are Involved

Professor Mark H. Hindsley (R), Director of Bands of the University of Illinois, was the guest conductor of the 8th Annual Honors Band Clinic. In recent years, several well known conductors have appeared with the FSC Band, namely, Frederick Fennell, Eastman School of Music; Ronald Gregory, Indiana University; Frank Piersol, Iowa State; Harry Begian, Wayne State University, and Col. Hugh Curry, The United States Army Band.





The 18th Annual Christmas Concert was staged by Dr. Charles Horton and assisted by Mr. William Donahue. The Men's Glee Club and Concert Choir presented an outstanding concert. The Choral Union, which included the combined choral organiza-

tions, Concert Choir, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, joined together in the singing of the "Hallelujah" Chorus from Handel's Messiah. Dr. Horton was the organist and Mr. Donahue the conductor.

In Many Activities



Otis Harris, solo saxophone of the Concert Band, was voted the "1965 Musician of the Year" in recognition of his superior musicianship.



The Music Activities Department Staff in 1965-66 (top to bottom) William Donahue, director men's choral activities, Charles Horton, director of choirs, and Dacho Dachhoff, FSC director of music activities and director of bands.





ORGANIZATIONS



FIRST ROW: Harve Kragt, vice-president; Gary Beckman, president; Elayne Huizenga, secretary-treasurer. ROW TWO: Marlo Den Besten; Joanne Belt; Janice

Hodde; Ruth Overweg; James Plaisier. ROW THREE: Rev. John VanTil, advisor; Ken Paap; Jay Klinge; Arlan Matthyse; James Mansen.

Calvinists Display Diversity

Calvinists discuss and plan their roles in life.



The Calvinist Fellowship Club is a religious organization, founded for the purpose of bringing together those students on campus who possess a Calvinistic background.

At each meeting, members discuss a portion of the Holy Bible and attempt to apply it to their daily lives.

Of the four monthly meetings, one is set aside for extracurricular activities. Bowling is the most popular activity, but roller skating and hayrides are also included. In the fall members go canoe paddling down one of Michigan's northern rivers.



FRONT ROW—Barbara Cohen, secretary; Jerome Wadro, president; Arlene Nodler, treasurer. ROW TWO—Howard Babcock, Arnold Shenkman, Arlene Goodman, Bobbi Savin, Melvin Toby, Larry Rosenthal.

BACK ROW—Sanford Moser, Stan Santow, Joseph Rossman, Steven Moskowitz, Geoffrey Hullman.

UMOC Nets Record \$700 for Marc Center



Each spring, B'nai Israel sponsors the Ugliest Man On Campus contest to raise funds for the MARC Center. The spring 1965 contest, won by Alan Bashara and sponsored by TKE, sent a record \$700 to the Marc Center.

It is hoped, by bringing the Hillel Foundation to the Ferris campus, that the Jewish students will be better united. Hillel is an international organization for college students and is sponsored by B'nai B'rith.

B'nai Israel held religious services every Friday evening, presented speakers, and held various parties and mixers.

Stan Santow and Jerry Wadrop conduct Friday evening services.



Faculty, clergy, and students assembled at the Wheel typify the ecumenical thrust of the Newman Student Federation.

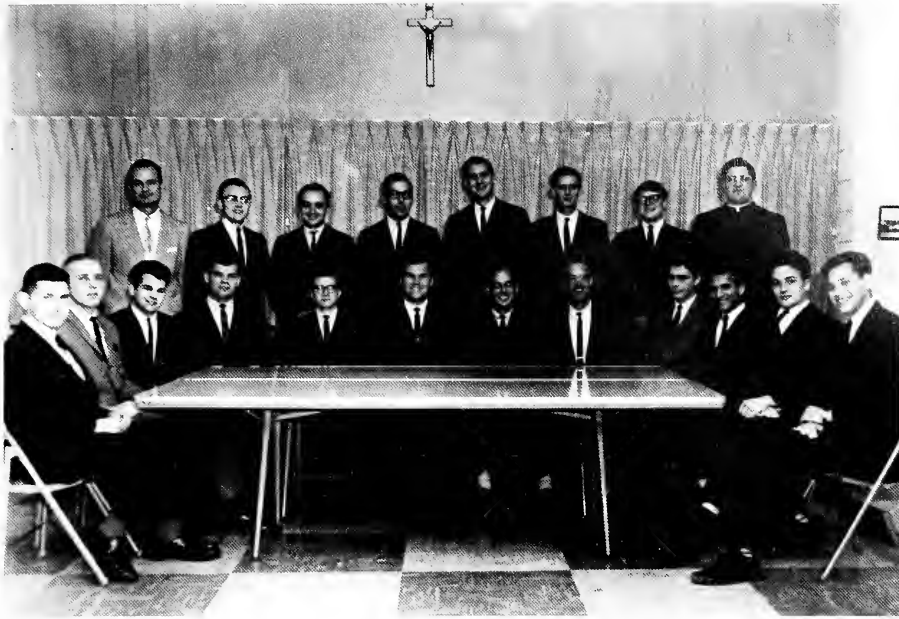
Newman Student Federation

The regular meetings of the Newman Student Federation feature a study of ecumenism and the recent constitution of the church. The weekly Christian thought series includes guest speakers, spotlighting such topics as atheism, birth control, pornography, the Bible, and travelogues of Ireland and the Vatican.

The Catholic student activity on campus is conducted by the Newman Student Federation. Its components include the Chapel Congress, an affiliate advisory body, comprised of representatives from fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations. They also sponsor the Chapel Men's Club and a coffee hour at the Wheel.

Group discussions are common at the Newman Club.





The Chapel Men's Club is a branch of the Newman Federation.

Discusses Ecumenism



Students make good use of library facilities at St. Pauls Chapel.

Newman students find time to lounge at St. Pauls before their meeting.





FRONT ROW—Donald Holdeman, membership chairman; David Geiger, president; Vicar Kenneth Licht, pastoral advisor; Mrs. Kenneth Licht, Rena Radtke, corresponding and recording secretary. ROW TWO—Joyce Hack, Lois

Hartwig, Pat Lehman, Gloria Eschenburg. BACK ROW—Richard Walkner, Robert Shotts, Mark Pankner, Bruce Hummel.

Gamma Delta Initiates Campus Services

Highlight of the year began in the fall, when Gamma Delta initiated services of worship on campus. Through these services, held every Sunday morning in the Green Room of the Student Center, students experienced a greater unity and fellowship in Christ.

The Beta Phi chapter of Gamma Delta at Ferris met every Sunday evening at Luther House on Highway 131 across from Travis Hall. The members assembled, under the guidance of the vicar for a religious program involving discussions on current topics of interest.

Other meetings during the week, at the Luther House, provided students an opportunity to foster a better awareness of the principles and doctrine of the Lutheran Church.

Lutheran college and university students are united at Ferris in Christian fellowship and service within the International Association of Gamma Delta. This organization is under the auspices of the commission on college and university work of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Vicar Licht greets a parishioner as the service ends in Green Room.





FRONT ROW—Kenneth Kline, Campus Minister; Thomas Wasson, Vice-President; Don Miller, President; Raymond Lull, Treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Kline. ROW 2—Harold Evans, Jan Foreman, Ree Ellen Herzog, Marthann Clement, Launa Coulter, Janet Cubiac, William Larson. ROW 3—

Gary Swanson, Marsha Cline, Sandra Hinton, Nancy Peterhans, Sandi Cloyd, Frank Moyer. ROW 4—Mike Russell, Richard Bolyard, Clayton Pfeiffer, Marsha Johnson, Bob Precoda, James Downer, Thomas Plank.

Wesley Foundation Expands

Through the Wesley Foundation the Methodist Church extends its arm to the student at college. The Wesley Foundation at Ferris has varied activities to offer the student body. These activities include a weekly Sunday night meeting, a coffee hour held each Tuesday at 10:40, and a Friday night activity, such as a party or hayride. Annually, they have a spring canoe trip.

This year's members went to Flint and Grand Rapids. They also attended the Methodist Student Conference in Lansing and hosted the Methodist Student Movement Spring Conference in March of this year.



Reverend Kline makes a point during Sunday night meeting.



FRONT ROW—Marilyn Pontius, Secretary-Treasurer; Virgil Asplund, President; Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Advisor; Paul Blumer, Vice-President. ROW 2—

David Kauck, Faith Anne Asplund, Barbara Legree, Barbara Redford, Johnny Hedstrom, ROW 3—C. Douglas Peters, Rodney Skow, Charles Danhof.

Inter-Varsity Christian Highlights Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational student organization on college and university campuses. The Ferris chapter conducted weekly meetings which included, Bible studies, guest speakers, and films.

Each year at Fort Lauderdale, Inter-Varsity members hold discussion groups on the beach and talk to students from all over the United States. Every three years students from all over the world meet for the missionary convention.

Weekend retreats and summer camps provided opportunities for students during the 1965 year to meet other members from all over Michigan.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship reminds the student that religion, or lack of it, affects every area of his life on campus. Believing this, thousands of students today are taking part in Inter-Varsity's campus program throughout the world.

President Virgil Asplund adds a little humor to the night's discussion as Faith Asplund listens to his comments.





ROW ONE: Dr. Lowell Chapman, faculty advisor; Frances M. Simo, secretary; Nicholas C. Burns, vice-president; Terrel, G. Stanton, president; James D. Meyers, treasurer; Milton E. Deurloo, faculty advisor. ROW TWO: Steven Levine, Donald Sedore, John Shonk, Richard Bishop, George Miller, Ronald Pahl, Michael Phillips. ROW THREE: Wallace Conley, William Stromer, Peter Wurzer, James

Owczarzak, Charles Kibbie, Jerry Hoffman, John Bishop, Dennis Watrous. ROW FOUR: Kenneth Gleeson, Virgil Asplund, Gary Sandell, Richard Fenske, John Szczepaniuk, Noel Perry, Thomas Bourrisseau, Arthur Gerhardt, York Drexler. BACK ROW: Garry Wieber, Gerald Oltman, Robert Schmidt, Thomas Lake.

Accountants Prepare for Business World

Speakers from the professional accounting field were brought on campus throughout the year by the Accounting Club. Mary A. Mead, C.P.A. from Seidman and Seidman in Grand Rapids, and Gus Tamen, C.P.A. from Arthur Anderson and Company, Detroit office, gave two of the outstanding presentations.

Wrapping up the year's activities was the annual banquet where copies of the "Accountant's Handbook" were given to three outstanding accounting students and a \$250 award sponsored by Ernest and Ernest, was given to the top accounting student as selected by the faculty.

Dean S. J. Turille and Jack Otto, a representative from Ernst & Ernst of Detroit present Brian Anderson a \$250 cash award from Ernst & Ernst.





FRONT ROW—Raphael Gaynier, R.S., treasurer; Michael Prybyler, vice president; Richard Hunter, advisor. ROW TWO—Marvin Johansen, John McFarlane, Jerry Gross, Roy Hauck, Joseph Abraham, Robert Woodward, Floyd Reichow, Chuck Newell, Norman Smith. ROW THREE—Homer Fox, Larry Sims, Bill Perkins, Russ Vizina,

Gerald Homminga, Craig Loudat, Ray Van Ostran, Donald Richards, Michael Ulrich. BACK ROW—Barry Wyatt, Kenneth Kasserman, Michael Caplia, David Houts, Robert LaLonde, Leonard Zulewski, Edward Colson, David Barlene, Larry Staffen.

Sanitarians Promote Seminars,

The Sanitarians worked many nights in early February to build their 15 foot tall champagne bottle and 5 foot tall martini glasses.





FRONT ROW—David McMullen, advisor; Lawrence Theho, president; John Hubinger, secretary; ROW TWO—Russel Caron, James Edmunds, Richard Searl, Norman Williams, Richard Ives, Joseph Langkamp, Gerald Fighter, Richard Miller, Robert Barnes, R.S., ROW THREE—Dave Zuihof,

Tom Whiting, Ted Havens, Tom Pickert, Jon Parsons, Kurt Yacone, Bernard Baumann, Robert Foster, Walt Teamer; BACK ROW—Edward Kimbrue, Timothy Underwood, William Brown, R.S., Russel Witzke, R.S., Dean Milulski, R.S., Ray Goins, Robert Belt, R.S., Kenneth Andrews.

Field Trips, Newsletter

Public health seminars, the chapter's formal meetings, form the basic organizational unit of the Michigan Association of Sanitarians. The seminars, held twice a month, provide a professional atmosphere for student development in the field of environmental health. Seminars include activities related to field work and organizational functions. One outstanding seminar was directed by representatives of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Representatives provided information on the scope and purpose of the commission as well as current undertakings of the different divisions. This seminar resulted in a field trip directed by the commission which allowed observation and discussion of typical public health problems.

A major product of the seminars is the "Collegiate Sanitarian." This newsletter, a monthly issue, is sent to all chapter members and alumni. Its basic objective is to stimulate the exchange of public health ideas between students and alumni.



Members listen attentively to guest Peace Corps representative.



ROW ONE—Carl Mitchell, Treasurer; Ron Jacoby, President; Dr. Lloyd O. Poland, Advisor. ROW TWO—Bert Kasven, Beth Andersen, Joan Shute, Barbara Pokone, Dorothy Brechenser, Sue Platt. ROW THREE—Wayne Bliss, Jerome Wadro, Robert Tebo, Dave Jones, Harold Wells.

ROW FOUR—Tim Williams, Roger Kennedy, Ronald Brouwer, Tom Hahn, Bill Rogers, John Stockdale. ROW FIVE—David Darrow, Terry Lohrer, James Robbins, Raymond Lull, David Ridout, Terry Lint.

American Pharmaceutical Association

John Beougher cleans out a graduate after his Pharmacy Lab.



The American Pharmaceutical Association, Ferris Chapter, is a professional association devoted to giving the prospective pharmacist the ethics of their profession and provide them with a background with the A. PH. A.

Among the speakers at the monthly meetings was Dr. Robert Willette, a former Ferris faculty member. Dr. Willette spoke on his experiences as a pharmacist in Australia and his trip around the world.

The Pharmacy Week Conference, sponsored by the A. PH. A., had as guest speakers Dr. Richard Strommer and Dr. George Archambault speaking on different careers in pharmacy.

The Lantern, a magazine published once each quarter by the Ferris Chapter, contains events in pharmacy that are directly related to the college pharmacy student.



ROW ONE—Lynette Mayne, Vice-President; Sharon Godfrey, Secretary; ROW TWO—Judy Bergh, Carole Thompson, Sally Oliver, Susan Veighton, Jim Wiita. ROW THREE—Dennis Kalsow, Thomas Bandyk, Fred Wiseman, Bruce Field, Donald Newman, Brian Jacobs. ROW FOUR—

Jerry Bouwens, Don Sundstrom, Art Milliman, Ted Paquette, Harry Grenawitzke. ROW FIVE—Dennis V. Wilbee, Jerry Scott, Ronald Sherman, Gregory Thompson, William G. Davidson.

Sponsors Pharmacy Week Convention



Carl Michael and Lynn Mayne discuss a new birth control pill just introduced to the public.



ROW ONE—Mr. Thomas Dougherty, Advisor; Gifford Jessop, Secretary; Bruce Munn, Vice-President; C. Thomas Smith, President; Mr. Richard Mliszewski, Advisor. ROW TWO—Richard Espenshade, Herb McPeake, David Bartsch, Vitas Bagdonas, Bruce Bucholtz, Glen Pettit, Len Tatti. ROW THREE—Larry Kalbot, Ron Kesl,

Bob Temple, Donald Heimbecker, Tom Bayer, Tony Means, Ross Moore, Don Cook. ROW FOUR—Brian Finch, Mark Prange, Jack Adams, Tom Munger, Ernest Des Rochers, Rex Burkall, Bill Cherup, Jim Haines, John Koza.

TISO Changes Name



The Trade and Industrial Service Organization is composed of thirty active members in the Trade and Industrial and Trade Teaching Programs.

These men worked 175 service hours in the fall quarter doing service projects for the school and the Chamber of Commerce.

TISO sponsored open dances in November and March. The men planned their annual trip down the Pine River for the second weekend in May.

TISO is expanding its membership to all men in the Industrial and Applied Arts Division by forming a new organization called Theta Alpha Sigma. They hope with this new organization, to expand to other schools and make Ferris the national headquarters.

The men of TISO serve hot coffee and donuts to sleepy students and faculty members during morning classes in the new Technical and Applied Arts Building.



ROW ONE—Gary Giannunzio, Secretary; Wayne Charlie, Vice-President; Denis Portier, President; Richard Rought, Treasurer; Gerald Ciarkowski, Librarian. ROW TWO—Wayne Leshner, Advisor; David Geiger, Lance Walli, J. E. Pierson, Advisor; John Niederhauser,

Edward Montensen, David Henry, Advisor. ROW THREE—Rodney Haau, Russ Brinks, G. Dan Rentschler, James Knapp, David Rozenboom, Tom Greenwood, James Fraker, Kenneth Flint, ROW FOUR—Michael Roush, Mark Schartz.

Chi Tau Attends Convention



Chi Tau is a service organization composed totally of members in Highway Technology and Surveying curriculums. Their activities are equally divided between service, class practice, and fellowship.

Their most prominent service project during the year was their annual banquet honoring all June graduates.

To supplement classroom instruction, 20 members of Chi Tau attended the Registered Surveyors convention in Detroit, where they learned about new methods, recently developed equipment, and new laws.

Special social functions throughout the year were highlighted by a toboggan party in February, and a canoe trip late in the Spring term.

Chi Tau members take some sightings in an outside exercise.



FIRST ROW: Suzanne Kalbfleisch, treasurer; Nancy Lickert, president; Marilyn Yerks, advisor; Jan Godhold, vice president; Barbara Simmons, secretary. ROW 2: Joan Massey, Jean Verheule, Donna Laizure, Marian Sue Barr, Shirley Englert, Marilyn French. ROW 3: Karen Robison, Kristie Leach, Mary Jo Pilipick, Mary Ginman, Bonnie

Oswalt, Linda Young. ROW 4: Shurle Warren, Lois Herkimer, Ann Weiser, Joanne Johnson, Connie DeSpelder, Adele Tarsi, Donna Slowins. ROW 5: Cheryl Grone, Charlotte Weiss, Pat Kruger, Joyce James, Audrey Johnson, Shirley Morris, Sandy Pray, Kathy Lange.

Future Secretaries Visit Upjohn Company



Nancy Lickert, "Secretary of the Year."

Events of the past year for the Future Secretaries included outside speakers from the Civil Service Commission and Michigan Employment Service, a field trip to the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo and the annual "Secretary of Year" award and banquet night.

Future Secretaries, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association chapter of Grand Rapids, again sought to stimulate interest and develop a better understanding of the potential of a secretarial career.



ROW 1: Don Fenstermacner, Sec.; Russ Davis, Vice President; Joe EauClaire, President; Jack Nicholai, Treasurer; ROW 2: Sandra Schneider, Terralene Tank, Sandra Solomon, Christine Wills, Sharon Curtis; ROW 3: Dennis Gore, Douglas Hick, Stephen Lyons, Stuart

Clark, Glenn Jacobs, Steve Belding, David Skutt, Robert Cameron. ROW 4: Richard Gruden, Tony Bompezzi, Alan Potter, James Beck, David Peryam, Armon They, Thomas Blair.

Data Processing Visits Dow Chemical



Russ Davis works with Data Processing equipment.

Highlighting the year for the Data Processing Club were field trips to Dow Chemical, the Oldsmobile plant and a number of guest speakers including representatives from Steelcase and I.B.M.

Data Processing again this year assisted the school of commerce and administration in promoting Business Data Processing. They also secured materials and promoted the growth of a magazine library by making the source material available for anyone interested in information on Data Processing.



ROW 1: Ernie Rokos, Treas.; David Arnock, Vice President; Orlando Phillips, President; Ray VanBuskirk, Secretary; ROW 2: James McLarty, Dean Harger, Robert Sumera, Merwin Crampton, Robert Healy;

ROW 3: Ted Reinke, Ron Elam, Lee Brink, Thomas Schut; ROW 4: Raymond Carpenter, Sidney Slachter, Max Michmerhuizen.

Service Engineers Link With Professionals

A number of field trips enabled members of the Refrigeration Service Engineers to broaden their knowledge of special refrigeration and air conditioning equipment during the school year.

Organized in 1956, R.S.E.S. has given many club members the opportunity to bring together technical and social skills. The club has grown to 135 chapters with the Ferris chapter being the only all-student chapter in the history of the organization.



Mr. Bill Anderson, Ray VanBuskirk and Orlando Phillips check over the testing equipment in refrigeration lab.



ROW 1: David Reed, secretary; Marvin Church, vice president, Barclay Roach, president; Herbert D. Peterson, advisor; Dixie L. Hess, advisor; Ray Helsing, advisor. ROW 2: Dawn Johnston, Marlene Payne, Sue Valade, Nancy Glendenning, Elayne Huizenga, Pat Durda, Carol O'Neill. ROW 3: Patricia Haralson, Shurle Warren, Mary Jo

Pilipick, Jil Pietrzyk, Betsy Germain, Diedrea Smith. ROW 4 James Morris, Thomas Rentz, Ronald Toroni, Richard Rought, Susan Van Gee, Virgle Biggs, Bill Merrill, Charles Cronk, Al Kirpluk. ROW 5: Richard Sandborn, Steve Naumcheff, Tom Kochler, Tom Owen, Bill O'Dell, Jack Nicolai, Lee McDowell

Leadership Club Emphasizes Student Activity



Members of Leadership Club, one of the fastest growing organizations on campus, again this year were active in all phases of physical education and sport activities.

Members of the club were instrumental in improving the physical education program while acting as student instructors during the past year.

The club put special emphasis on student need, desires and helping the Ferris student spend his leisure time at some useful activity.

Members Richard Rought, Virgil Biggs, and Bill Merrill devote time in leading Physical Education classes.



FRONT ROW— Gerald Homminga, Frank Davis, Wally Marsh, Walton Piggott, advisor; Pete Maas, Pete Petranek, Mike Bodary, ROW TWO—Ron Prosser, Michael Warren, treasurer; Ed Saari, Daniel

Strenick, Elliott Pearce, secretary; Steve Naumcheff, ROW THREE— Charles R. Gramlich, Brian Mike Fitzgerald, president; Richard Maurer, Tom Campbell, Don Sawaski.

Varsity Club



Mike Fitzgerald explains a point to Mr. Piggott.

Heroes of the gridiron, the hardcourt, the diamond, the golf links, and the tennis courts have joined together to form the Ferris Varsity Club which is open only to varsity letter winners. They strive to encourage school spirit among students and alumni, and to provide an organization where the athletes may get together and share common interests.

Once again this year, the men of the Varsity Club gave Christmas baskets to needy families in the community and presented numerous activities for the student body.

A major aim for the Varsity Club is to keep the scholarship and sportsmanship of the athletes prominent in the eyes of the student body and in the minds of the athletes themselves.



Members of the Varsity Club stay in shape by working out in the weight room.

Combines Many Talents

Varsity Club members get together for a basketball game.





FRONT ROW—Thomas R. Johnston, treasurer; Quinlan L. Peterson, president; Hugh C. Griffith, faculty advisor. ROW TWO—Craig Smelsey, Luther F. Lessard, Jim Fowler, Joseph N. Koppel, Mack M. Gaut, Tony Marcinkewicz. ROW THREE—Hugh L. Wiley, Terry

J. Telder, Rockne Hinds, Irvin Derks, Richard Stahl, Marvin Raglon. BACK ROW—Edward D. Leonard, Jan P. Strock, William C. Ott, Charles F. Hartman, Peter C. Mike.

Increased Membership and 'Zelda



This year the Ferris Veteran's Association more than doubled their membership. Past members of the armed forces with 21 months active duty qualify for membership in the Vet's Club.

After their very successful membership drive, the club went to work on Homecoming. This year their traditional "candidate" Zelda Gurtch was awarded membership in the Queen's Court for the first time.

After enjoying the festivities of Homecoming, they cooperated in reorganizing their constitution, supporting the United Fund Drive, marching with the American Legion on Veteran's Day, and presenting a flag to the school for display in the Health and Physical Education Building.

Capacity crowd cheers as "queen" Zelda is carried on the field by her beloved admirers.



FRONT ROW—Donald Vincent, secretary; Richard Simonelli, vice-president. ROW TWO—Dennis Hines, Bob Worthington, Duane Thon, Mike King, Harry Tellman, Mike Vardon. ROW

THREE—James Clabuesch, Richard Waldchen, Larry Thornton, Keith Stacey, Ronald Savage. BACK ROW—Raymond Miller, Peter Walters, Larry Roelofs, Carl Ziegler, George Ellwanger.

Highlight Vet's Year



Hugh C. Griffith, faculty advisor, is presented with a plaque "... in appreciation for service and friendship shown to the Ferris State Veteran's Association," by Vet's Club president Quin Peterson.



FRONT ROW—Duane Thon, Bruce Grauf, William Sorensen, Dave Waldron, David Bower, vice-president; Dick Johnson, president; Sue Stovall, secretary; Thomas Florence, Timothy Sanderson, James Holkeboer, John Dinley. ROW TWO—Mary Jo Nieman, Martha Edwards, Connie Olkowski, Melissa Merville, Carol Tuchel, Christine Lindhurst, Carolyn Thiele, Elizabeth Wilberding, Kathy Derwenskus, Christine Gran, Sue Berry, Shari Riggs, Sue Fante, Beaver Smithson, Sally Olson, Lynne Fox, Joanne Jeluso. ROW THREE—Mike Doyle, Gregory Payne, Larry Dorman, Terry Zick, Mark Lang, Floyd Ross, Ron Scott, Julianne Nelsen, Susan VanGee, George Nouhan, Thomas Boesch,

Allan Wilson, Lenny Zimmerman, Jay Coopersmith, Robert Neal, Jerome Baer, Michael Sanford. ROW FOUR—Greg Arakelian, Larry Bidwell, John Sienko, Dave Oaks, Gerald Davis, Larry Snedeker, James Kent, Dave Haslanger, Mike Elliott, Ronald Kosinski, Paul Smith, Dan Fiebke, T. J. Brandel, Jim Skinner, Larry Quigg, Harry Melling, Larry Carter. BACK ROW—George Kickhofel, Gary Leddick, Robert Vischer, Eugene Bergeron, James Mansen, James Karal, Edward Domanski, William Afeldt, Gary Wegener, Edward Moeller, James Johnson, William Rubb, Gary Adams, William Worthley, William Reilly, John Ross, Nelson Standish, Clayton Mikowski.

Marketing Club Draws



Dick Johnson, president, opens a Marketing Club meeting.

Since its inception in 1953, the Ferris Marketing Club has grown into one of the largest collegiate chapters of the American Marketing Association. During the year, six outstanding speakers presented talks in the areas of retailing, sales management, market research, advertising, sales, and foreign trade. The club co-sponsored an evening Advertising Agency Day program with Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

The Club also participated in the National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition Conference held at Michigan State University. Dave Bassitt, John Barry, Wayne Fortin, Paul Sage, and Al Wichmann were the team members.

Sixteen senior members attended the Industries New Talent Recruiting Conference in Chicago, Illinois. Not only did the program include interviews with many leading corporations but also several panel programs on such topics as "The First Year on the Job" and "How to be a Successful Creative Employee."



Mr. Sprague, Mr. George Irwin, president of Muir Drugs and Mr. Drayton Heard of Westinghouse Company, and Mr. Hannon attend Marketing Club meeting at Ferris.



Mr. Keiber presents the "Marketing-Man of the year" award to Mr. Jack Hart, Vice President of marketing.

Top Speakers

Sue Stovall, secretary; Dick Johnson, president; and Mr. Keiber, advisor, plan a future Marketing Club meeting.





FRONT ROW—Sharon Foust, Rec. Sect., Beverly Hunt, Vice Pres., Peggy Sheehan, Pres., Mrs. J. Seibold, Sponsor, Nancy Weiss, Treas., Susan Drexler, Corr. Sect. ROW TWO—Bernie Bartolameolli, Joanne Field, Bettie Roth, Sandy Doyle, Ann Miller, Marcia Weigle, Carolyn Goff. THIRD ROW—Kathy Ridout, Sara Masse, Betty Van Wyke,

Jenny Latkovic, Susan Lantz, Veronica Hick, Carol Johnson, Betty Schuon. FOURTH ROW—Marcia Stevens, Mary Bush, Cinda Reed, Judy Fife, Carol Cihak, Mary Ann Adams, Joyce Howell, Bonnie Hoag, Elaine Jasperse, Barbara Batson.

Ferris Dames Start

A fall tea and style show is given annually by the Ferris Dames to acquaint student wives with one another and is just one of the many activities of these women.

During the school year, Dames participated in a variety of interest groups such as bowling, knitting, physical fitness, swimming, and ceramics. They also had several major activities including King's Ball for Dames and their husbands, the Dessert Bridge, which was open to the public and a June graduation dinner dance, where all graduating Dames were issued their P.H.T. degree (putting hubby through).



Many "Dames" share activities with others.



President Peggy Sheehan promotes "helping put hubby through."

Year With Style Show



Carole Cihak takes pride in being a Dame.

"Dames" spend much of their time with future Ferris students.





FRONT ROW—Betsy Germain, Secretary; Richard Adams, vice-president; Bob Cameron, president; Ray Van Ostran, treasurer. ROW TWO—Audrey Bowen; Brenda Williams; Judy Lamie, Eleanor Yarema, Mary Whitfield, Sandy Orr, Paula Henderson, Midge Cheetham, Phyllis Bowen. ROW THREE—Robert Luebke,

Dennis McGovern, Ron Kopp, Glenrod Pettit, Tom Frakie, Dennis Seifer, Robert Warnke, Larry Hughes, John Esterline. ROW FOUR—John D'Amour, Marvin Wittig, Duane Cranney, Fred Metevia, Dale Humbert, Dennis Lerner, Paul Modschiedler, Bill Reimann, Rodger Andrejewski.

Ski Club Celebrates



The Ferris Ski Club celebrated its tenth anniversary this year with a trip to Boyne Mountain. As an active club on the Ferris campus, it also held several ski nights at Brady Hills, the annual ski meet at Caberfae, and a ski display during the Winter Snow Carnival.

Members of the club and the administration combine their efforts to make the club a real success.

The Ski Club found an abundance of snow at Brady Hills in January.



Skiers at the annual ski meet at Caberfae find the going tough.

Tenth Anniversary at Boyne Mountain



Two members of the ski club attempt a "Duet" at Caberfae.





RESIDENCE HALLS



FRONT ROW—Jean Verheule, Secretary; Arthur Tebo, vice-president; Max Patterson, president; Jerome Baer, parliamentarian; ROW TWO—Judi Foune, Susan Vanderberghe, Dorothy Brechensor, Nancy Miller, Joanne Jeluso, Pat Darda, Shirley Muellenhagen, Nancy Muellenhagen. ROW THREE—Larry Dorman, Charlotte Weiss, Pam Risdon, Barbara LeGree, Judy King, Janice Hodde, Christine Lind-

hurst, George Stebbings, Tom Fiebig. ROW FOUR—Jim Pentecost, Terry Kew, Paul Fiebich, Robert Cameron, Frederick Weston, Randolph Ward, Raymond York, David Raderstorf, Glenn Riksen. ROW FIVE—David Locke, Joe Favazza, Mark Hartzfeld, Kenneth Hall, Pete Tomshack, Gordon Forrester, Mike Bramble, David Staples, Steve Price.

I.D.C. Joins National Association of



The Inter-Dormitory Council, founded on this campus in 1959, has served as an invaluable aid in promoting good relations with the citizens of Big Rapids, and strives to build better communications and understanding between the administration and the students.

The primary purpose of I.D.C. is to provide social and cultural activities in the residence halls through the hall council. Projects sponsored by I.D.C. are College Bowl, weekend movies, Parents' Day, and they also co-sponsor many other events.

As of fall quarter 1965, the I.D.C. joined the National Association of College and University Residence Halls and is re-organizing through the formulation of a new constitution.

Max Patterson finishes remarks on the success of the United Fund drive.



Members of the I.D.C. start off the United Fund drive.



On their tour through campus, the welcomed parents are entertained at the swimming pool on Parent's Day.

College and University Residence Halls

The finals of the College Bowl competition found Travis and West Masselink competing against each other. Travis won the contest and received a well deserved first place trophy.





Directing the new dormitory is treasurer, George Stebbings; president, Tom Fiebig; resident adviser, Mr. A. Acker; vice-president, Glenn Riksen and secretary, Larry Dorman.

Henderson Has Dorm Father

Max Smith, Max Patterson and Dean Rankin dedicate new dorm on November 7.

Through perseverance and determination the men of Henderson overcame many hardships at the beginning of the year, while their dorm was being completed. These ensuing complications have produced a dorm unity second to none.

Henderson, under the direction of Mr. Allen Acker and the Dorm Council, has provided mixers, movies and cultural events.



Puterbaugh, one of the newest dorms on campus, was completed as the residents moved in this fall. With the guidance of their resident adviser, Mrs. Hall, the men of Puterbaugh displayed outstanding team effort. At the beginning of the year, they won the tug-of-war in the homecoming events. Their inter-dorm activities included a bowling league, and intramural teams in swimming, basketball and baseball.

A scholarship banquet was held honoring the 3.00 students and above for winter and spring quarter.



Students are welcomed at dedication of the new dorm on November 7.

Puterbaugh Opens South West Campus

Jerome Baer, president; Kenneth Hall, vice president; Mrs. Grace Hall, Resident Adviser; Phillip Henkel, Secretary; Richard Sabbag, Treasurer.





Karen Lasky, treasurer; Judy King, vice president; Mrs. Powers, resident adviser; Barbara Legree, president; Cynthia

Kindred, secretary

Group Spirit Brings Johnson Hall Distinction

Nancy Nemic, Cheryl Le Gault and Debbie Abbott study late into the night for finals.



The girls of Johnson Hall enjoy the convenience of being in the center of campus activities. Although it is one of the smaller dorms on campus, it scores high in group spirit and friendships among the girls.

With the guidance of Mrs. Powers, their resident adviser, the Johnsonians participated in Homecoming, winter carnival and the blood bank. Mrs. Powers is always helpful in discussing problems of the girls and their dorm life.

As one of the oldest residence halls on campus, Carlisle Hall continues to be a leader. Projects such as a winning Homecoming display, highest men's dorm donation to the United Fund drive, and dorm mixers united the men of Carlisle and created an atmosphere of enthusiasm.

The objectives of Carlisle are to sponsor activities aimed toward intellectual and social development and to cooperate with the administration in creating and maintaining high educational, social and ethical standards.



College consists of more than studying.

Carlisle Wins Homecoming Display

Admiring their trophies are representative, Dick Larpenter; treasurer, Nick Burns; secretary, Gary Stout; president, Ray York and resident

adviser, Mrs. MacKintosh.



For this year's homecoming, the men of Hallisy entered dorm competition in the tug-of-war event, and won the overall championship.

Snow carnival brought another challenge, and Hallisy took second place in the dormitory division, with their version of a drive-in movie.

These accomplishments, along with mixers, movies, and intramural teams made Hallisy Hall a good place to live.



Competition is easily aroused among the men, when a game of bumper pool begins.

Hallisy Wins Tug-of-War



The members of the 1965-66 Hallisy dorm council are treasurer, Charles Summers; president, Gary Finni; vice-president, Dave Deans; and secretary, Steve Crook.

Helen Ferris Hall, having the largest resident capacity on campus, still maintains good inter-dorm unity.

Throughout this year the women of Helen Ferris participated in a wide range of activities, including the traditional Homecoming display, Christmas door-decorating contest, and the United Fund drive.

The comforts of home, smiling faces, all go together to make Helen Ferris a good place to live.



Kathy Ditta puts the final touches on her Christmas display during the Christmas door decorating contest.

Largest Dormitory Has Unity

Having a cordial dorm meeting in their housemother's room are Shirley Muellenhagen, president; Janice Hodde, treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie

Megowen, director; Nancy Muellenhagen, vice-president; Linda Coulston, secretary.





East Masselink is led by Jim Atkins, president; Terry Kew, vice-president; Mrs. Fae Earl, housemother; Paul Kaczanow-

ski, secretary; and Thomas Florence, treasurer.

Participation Unites East Masselink

Jim Atkins, president, hands the men of East Masselink a trophy for their fine effort in the United Fund drive.

Supporting campus functions comes natural to the men of East Masselink Hall. This year the men received a special trophy, which was donated by Terry Kew, for their efforts in the United Fund drive. They also participated in such projects as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, blood drive and competed in the College Bowl.

Being located near the heart of the campus, East Masselink is one of the more popular dorms because it is within five minutes walking distance of all classes.





Jim Ziegler and Bill Gallagher enjoy listening to another short-wave radio enthusiast.

West Masselink, which has the best facilities for rehabilitation students on campus, also put together a football team made up of rehabilitation men. This was a first for the campus.

The men of West Masselink also participated in homecoming, the United Fund drive, Snow Carnival, and thus proved themselves to be very capable contenders.

West Masselink Are Capable Contenders

West Masselink's dorm council consists of Bruce Campbell, secretary; Randy Ward, vice-president; Mrs.

Salisbury, advisor; John King, treasurer; Robert Cameron, president.





Entertainment of all types is found in McNerney Hall.

McNerney has shown enthusiasm throughout the year, and this spirit has become more pronounced through team effort.

The residents took second place in the homecoming display, became a top contender in the college bowl, entered top intramural teams, and remained active in the inter-dormitory council.

A close-knit group which worked hard to maintain an outstanding resident hall, characterized the men of McNerney.

McNerney Cops Homecoming Honor

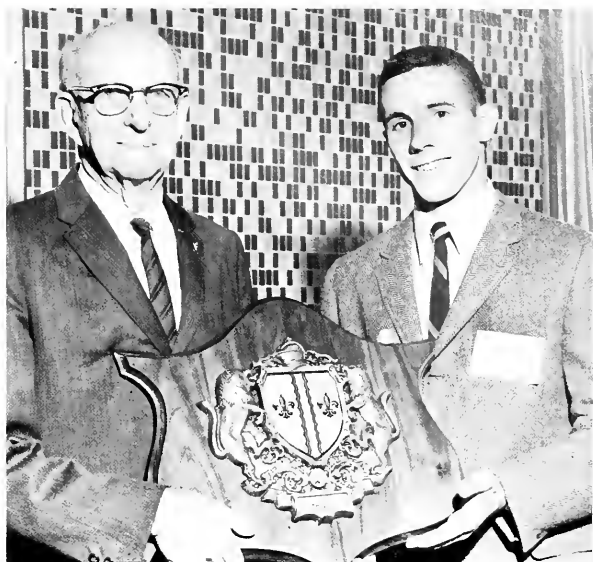
Leading McNerney are treasurer, Steve Sesti; vice president, Donald Maser; president, James Misaros; Mrs. Irwin, resident advisor; secretary, Lindsey Henderson.



Good cooperation and effort by the men of Merrill Hall has made it one of the more enthusiastic dorms on campus.

The residents of Merrill were top contenders in the College Bowl, entered strong intramural teams and were active in the inter-dormitory council.

Merrill Hall, under the direction of their new resident adviser, Mrs. Schied, and the Dorm Council has strong leadership in establishing itself as a major dormitory power on campus.



Dr. Merrill presents "Coat of Arms" to Dorm President, Jim Pentecost.

Merrill Active in Intramurals

Merrill's Dorm Council consists of Mrs. Schied; secretary, Charles Hill; president, Jim Pentecost; treasurer, Paul Johnson and vice-president, John Childrey.





Miller Hall student finds solitude and quiet.

During the past year Miller Hall distinguished itself as a very unique dorm as they went through the entire year with an all frosh executive board.

Although green at first, the men of Miller organized themselves and participated in such activities as homecoming, UF drive, mixers, winter carnival, Carillion Tower Drive, and many others.

One of the highlights of the year was the purchasing of special blazers for almost half of the dorm. It is the first time anything like this has been accomplished by a Ferris residence hall.

Resident Adviser Mrs. Grace Ranta led the men of Miller with a steady hand and compatible personality: two ingredients which added up to success for Miller.

Freshmen Lead Miller Hall

Miller Halls Dorm Council from left: Robert Herron, Mrs. Grace Ranta, advisor; Mark Hartzfeld, Mike Bramble, and David Locke.





Ward Hall 1965-66 Dorm Council seated from left: Mare Gable, treasurer; Diane G. Girard, secretary; Joanne Jeluso, president; Pat Durda, vice-president. Standing: Resident advisor, Mrs. Kafer.

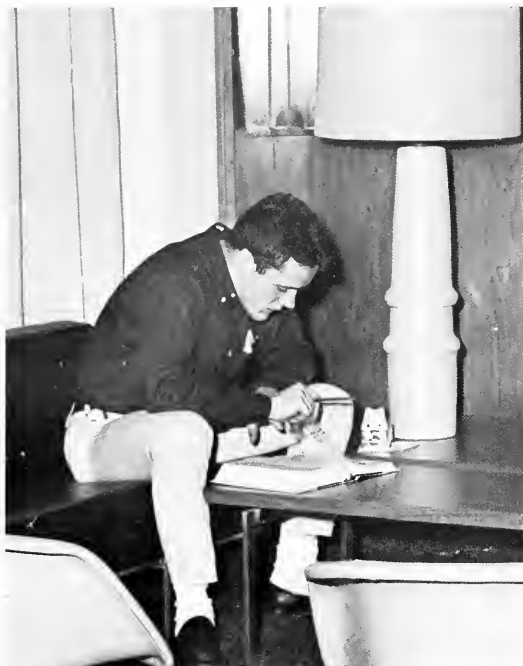
Ward Stands United

United we stand; divided we fall has been the theme of the Ward Women to carry out their outstanding achievements in capturing the honors of Queen of the Hill, Homecoming, Carillon tower fund and softball intramurals. The understanding and patience of Mrs. Kafer has helped the women to do their best.

Many social activities and academic opportunities have united the women of Ward in friendship and knowledge.



Phyllis Bowen, Margaret Krancevic, Janice Slovick, Penny Hess, and Christine Murphy get together for an enjoyable evening of singing.



The lounge provides a quiet place to study.

The objectives of Travis Hall are to sponsor activities aimed toward intellectual and social development and to cooperate with the administration in creating and maintaining high educational and social standards.

During their successful year, the men of Travis worked together in supporting Homecoming, the Winter Carnival and the United Fund.

Movies and the campus lecture series in their spacious lounge, offered students evening entertainment. For the first time on campus, Travis sponsored an IBM dance in conjunction with the men of Kappa Psi.

Their resident adviser, Mrs. Cannon, has provided invaluable assistance in helping the men of Travis participate in their various activities.

Travis Holds IBM Dance

Activities are discussed by secretary, John Stolarski; president, David Staples; resident adviser, Mrs. Cannon; vice-

president, David Raderstorf and treasurer, Ronald Reid.





Plans for future events are suggested by treasurer, Barbara Pokone; secretary, Judy Foune; resident adviser, Mrs. Glad-

stone; president, Susan Vanlerberghe; vice-president, Dorothy Brechenser, and representatives, Joanie Reid and Janice Hunt.

Vandercook Supports Parents' Day

Families received a warm welcome on Parents' Day.



Togetherness is a word that the women of Vandercook understand. Their activities are promoted to create a spirit of friendship and unity within the dorm.

Heading the list of main events for the year was the Christmas party. Planning for the Christmas spirit and participating in the door decorating contest created added friendships.

Among the other events, Vandercook supported, was Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Parents' Day.



Secretary, Robert Wagner; resident adviser, Mrs. Frehse; president, Gordon Forrester; treasurer, Jon Begick and vice-president, Pete Tomshack.

Pickell Wins 'King of the Hill'

Jim List, Jim Goodman, Tom Ryan and John Sobocienski enjoy a shoe shine from some of the Taggart Bunnies during United Fund Week.



In its second year, the men of Pickell Hall take pride in their dormitory. They have already made a name for themselves by winning "King of the Hill" title.

Pickell started off this fall by taking second place in the Homecoming dorm displays. Unity among the men was shown by their strong participation in intramural football, inter-dorm parties and the hayride with Taggart.

These things together with the friendly, cooperative atmosphere which prevailed in the dorm, made the men proud to say they lived in Pickell Hall.



Treasurer, Camilla Warnick; resident adviser, Mrs. Jones; vice-president, Charlotte Weiss; president, Pamela Rison and secretary, Carol Dynda.

Taggart Donates Over \$1,000 to United Fund

Parties such as this are common to break the monotony of studying.



Taggart Hall led the whole campus in a record-breaking United Fund drive this year. Doing things in a big way, is the way the women of Taggart Hall work.

Along with their trophies from Homecoming and intramurals, their collection is steadily growing. Other activities within the dorm included pajama parties, coffees, open houses and inter-dorm parties.

Taggart has built a strong name for itself; a name which will be prominent on campus for years to come.



Bruce Leppien, senator; Paul Fiebich, president; Mrs. Helen Greene, resident adviser; Jeff Grose, vice president; Tyrone Wallace, senator.

'House System' Adds Strength to Brophy

Shaving cream adds excitement to study breaks.



This past year Brophy Hall welcomed many new men, who in keeping with the dorm tradition, immediately became an integral part of the dormitory's model "house system." This was one of the reasons for the high degree of participation in intramurals, dorm bowling league and campus events.

Proof of the spirit and pride generated among the men is indicated by the many trophies now on display in the lounge. Brophy Hall has completed four successful years and again has the promise of a victorious future.



Participation in the dorm activities is discussed by secretary, Nancy Miller; president, Chris Lindhurst; vice-president, Penny VanDyke; representatives, Nancy Martin and Mary Jo Lister, and treasurer, Nancy Dermody.

Clark Holds Open House

At the dorm meeting, plans for the open house were discussed.

Clark Hall again became a women's residence in 1965 taking over from the male occupants of the previous year. This year Clark, in cooperation with Carlisle, Johnson, and Helen Ferris, sponsored the Campus Clergy lecture series as well as films for evening entertainment. The women from Clark actively supported the United Fund; this campaign brought the women closer together in spirit and unity.

A highlight of the year was the open house to "get acquainted with the women of Clark."





Jim and Darlene Muche play airplane to entice son Todd to finish his meal.

Campus Heights Families United



Marriage presents a world all of its own. It turns pupils into parents, students to spouses, not to mention the combination of books and babies.

It requires homes for those who are still in the process of finishing courses in their fields. Such diverse needs are accommodated by "Campus Heights".

By the looks of the curled pages this could very well be Todd's favorite tale.



Books, teddy bears, and a wash-basket; all coincide when you have an up-and-coming family.

In Common Goal



Windy weather didn't stop this family from getting their daily exercise.



The family wash, just one of the many chores that go along with married housing.





GREEKS

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL . . .

Strives for Unity



FRONT ROW—Edmund G. Malish, vice-president; Dick Allen, president; Kenneth Kirk, Rush Chairman. ROW TWO—Michael Cote, Larry Rosenthal, Gary Pollard, Tom Morrical, Martin Hill. ROW THREE—William D. Goodwill, James Allen, Jerry H. Robinson, Bob

Arfstrom, Gifford Brown, Doug Warner. BACK ROW—Francis Udell, Gary P. Leddick, Dennis Wilbee, John C. Slappey, Donald W. Newman, Brian Jacobs, Robert F. Auman.

This year's recipient of Greek Man of the year award was Robert Tenney of Tau Kappa Epsilon who received the award from Dean Heusinkveld (L.).



Interfraternity Council coordinates and represents the social and professional fraternities in campus activities. IFC acts as a liaison between the fraternities, faculty, administration, and the community in affairs affecting Greek organizations.

IFC encourages individual chapter projects, promotes academic achievements, community projects, and the blood drive. Seminars, workshops, and Greek Week also highlight their year's work.

Numerous awards are presented by IFC for outstanding achievement to chapters as well as individuals.



Phi Delta Chi president, Donald Newman, receives the Larry Young Memorial trophy from Barry Heilburn.



President Victor Spathelf presents the "Education of the Year" award to George Wells at the I.F.C. banquet.

John Laffrey, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, accepts the Bunker Trophy from Dean Heusinkveld.





FRONT ROW: Don Sundstrom (Corresponding Secretary), Larry Hoopingarner (Recording Secretary), Jerry Bouwens (Vice Regent), Dennis Wilbee (Regent) Richard Masse (Treasurer), Russ Wilkinson (House Manager) ROW 2—Bob Hellner, Gary Huiskens, James K. Edmunds, Thomas F. Bandyk, Michael J. Cote, Robert Hodges, Dick Campbell, David Monteith, Harold Wells, Jim Wiita, Roger Byron, Lou Szczap Jr.; ROW 3—Tom Heim, Bob Arlstrom, Bob Marr, Mike Salogar, Dan Stacey, Roger VanWyke, Darrell Bauer, Fred Wiseman,

Dale B. Paulson, Jerome Blank, John Morrison, Ron Jacoby, Dennis Weaver, Harmond Webb; ROW 4—Dan Osika, Dave Powers, Thomas Finlan, David Ridout, David Corbett, Edward Kushion, David Prelesnik, Robert Skrocke, Carl Wilberg, Dale Boukma, John Beougher, Dave Zuithof, Robert Evans; ROW 5—Tom Whiting, Kenneth Kirk, Ted Paquette, John Tillotson, Robert Lytle, William Gaas, William Davidson, Byron Higgins, David Moulton, Ronald Sherman, John Stockdale, Larry Poel, Edward Jacoby, Dries Vander Poppen.

KY Sponsors



KAPPA PSI

Integrity, scholarship, and the advancement of the pharmacy profession are the principles under which Kappa Psi was formed. Gamma Chi chapter has successfully realized these principles in its activities at Ferris. The men of Kappa Psi were the recipients of the Interfraternity Scholarship Award and the Interfraternity Council Blood Doner trophy, for the second consecutive year. Kappa Psi won the first place trophy in the float competition while placing in the log race and chariot race during this year's homecoming festivities. The Sweetheart Ball and Kampus Karnival are sponsored yearly by Kappa Psi. The Sweetheart Ball held by the fraternity in February, always features a well known band plus a smaller group.

Kappa Psi realizes its obligation to the profession of pharmacy, and is the sponsor of a professional lecture series open to all pharmacists. Active membership in the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association is another one of the many professional activities.

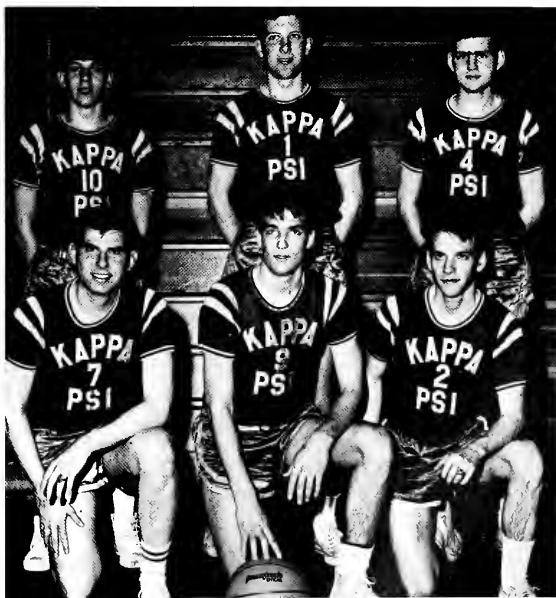


Dean Rankin awards the Kappa Psi's with the Active Scholarship Award.

Sweetheart Ball

Kappa Psi's provide stiff competition in intramural sports.

Pete Mervene and His Kingtones provide the entertainment at the Sweetheart Ball.





FRONT ROW—Wayne Bartlett, treasurer; James Johnson, James T. Tyree, advisor; Lyne Cardinal, vice-president; Wallace Conley, secretary; ROW 2—Gary Miller, Robert Kimel, social chairman; David Wikarejczak, Michael Shira, pledge master; Roger Schiftar, rush

chairman; Jim Gillette, Jim Ward, Bruce Hummell, ROW 3—Robert Soneral, Jr., Ronald Quinn, Elliott R. Pearce, William D. Goodwill, James D. Skinner, Thomas Ryan, Francis Udell, II

Newest Fraternity on



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa Colony, established spring quarter 1965, is rapidly becoming acclimated to fraternity activities.

Mr. James Tyree, colony advisor, and also professor of accounting, has been most helpful in aiding goals and ideals.

Although the colony is presently stressing scholarship and internal organization, its functions have included an open dance, Homecoming and community service.

"Phi Sigs" were especially proud to sponsor Laurie Coburn for Homecoming queen candidate.

In 1873, the Founders announced their purpose of establishing a society to promote morality, learning and social culture. On this foundation have been erected the cardinal principles of Phi Sigma Kappa: BROTHERHOOD SCHOLARSHIP CHARACTER



Mr. James Tyree, advisor; and Wayne Bartlett both enjoy the Phi Sig Activation Banquet.



A Phil Sig pledge, Bruce Hummell, studies his pledge manual.

Campus — Phi Sig's Grow With Ferris

At a group function, six Phi Sig's help to complete the painting of a fence.





FRONT ROW—Tim Lepage, Dick Thompson, recorder; Robert Zacharko, comptroller; Joseph E. Deupree, chapter counselor; ROW 2—Robert Felton, Curt Whiting, Daniel Long, Ron Scott, ROW 3—Joseph Moreau, Keith Barber, Robert A. Quade, Roy Maxwell, Ralph

Manting, ROW 4—Frank Sorochinsky, John Hare, Edward Domanski, Thomas Koehler, ROW 5—Robert Narregan, Thomas Sutherland, Sam Knooihuizen, Tom Princinsky, Bob Nelson, Steve Ross



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep Leadership

Sigma Phi Epsilon once again has completed another great year. The effort of promoting scholarship and leadership in the chapter has brought to the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon the rating of one of the nation's top chapters. This past summer the fraternity received the Grand National Chapter Silver Cup award for outstanding chapter performance along with two other cherished awards, the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup and the Carter Jenkins Award for outstanding contributions to the Sig Ep Journal.

An active interest in school activities is exemplified by the Sig Eps when they sponsored the 34th Annual Homecoming, with the theme "Salute to the United Nations."

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon exhibit their leadership and scholarship abilities in many areas of school and fraternity activities. These traits were demonstrated by Thomas Ryan when winning the Ferris State College, Man of the Year award in 1965.



FRONT ROW—Ben Durian, chapter advisor; Robert Auman, president, William J. Flavin, vice-president, Michael Warren, secretary; ROW 2—Nick Salij, Tom Klope, Doug Olin, Jerry Boomers, ROW 3—James Pinkerton, Richard Hicks, Harold Clegg, Jim Koski, Terry

Rosinski, ROW 4—Geoff Moore, Wayne Saunders, Neil Ericsson, Jack Braak, Mickey Stambek, ROW 5—Gregg Sliwka, John Busch, John Beukema, Bill Simons, Gary Kuzia, Jay Kotcher

Wins Honors

President Dick Thompson and vice-president Mike Warren display the coveted National Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup and National Outstanding Chapter Award.



Sig Eps display enthusiasm in Rush.





FRONT ROW—John S. Taylor, advisor; Robert Franko, pledge master; Frank Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; Martin Hill, treasurer; Glenn Wilson, president; Carlton Wayer, vice-president; Stephen A. Diaz, secretary; Edmund C. Malish, historian; Maurice Hall, chaplain; Gordon A. Golder, advisor; ROW 2—Robert Bedard, Floyd Ross, Rob Scoles, Alan Bashara, James Kiomento, Ted Macek, Don Hunter, Bob Murphy,

Don Wenzel, ROW 3—Duane Landwehr, Jr., Del VanVliet, William Worfel, Charles Patterson, Bob Green, Jerry Robinson, Roy Zenner, Jim Calnan, ROW 4—Michael Blondin, Ronald Grabowski, Ted Roberts, James Brink, Walter Wisniewski, Glen Marentette, James Nemechek, Chet Wosko, Dennis Coughlin, ROW 5—Dick Needham, Michael Cornillie, Leo Vera, Jim Allen, Bob Muszynski, Joe Makowski

Leadership Proven

While winning more than its share of trophies and awards, TKE provided ample competition in all major events whether intramural or Greek-sponsored.

TKE Robert Tenney won the Greek man of the year award, exemplifying the traits of leadership and scholarship.

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon also sponsor Spring Concert and an annual Community Cleanup.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded on January 10, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan University under the principles of character, scholarship, and brotherhood. On May 6, 1962, Omega Tau Omega was installed as Theta Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men; not for wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



"Tekes" relax at the annual summer meeting in Lansing.



TKE Curt Bosker listens with rapt attention at an outing at Ferris.

by 'Tekes'

Jim Calnan, John Sladich, Al Smith, Glen Wilson, Rod Hubbard, Steve Diaz, Al Bashara, Jerry Glidewell,

Floyd Ross, and Curt Bosker are members of the TKE intramural team.





FRONT ROW—Mike Denihan, ritualist; Mike Secory, pledge trainer; David Houts, social chairman; David Ziebarth, treasurer; Gary Led-dick, president; ROW 2—Joseph P. Langkamp, Robert C. Pears, Douglas Schulte, Gary H. Knox, James H. Holtzhuwer, L. Perry Manning, Jr., Sergeant-at-Arms; Charles Faremouthe, Gary L. Pollard, ROW 3—K. Eugene Korhorn, Larry Carter, William Oliver, Bruce

Cossar, Larry Engel, Greg Fuhrman, James Dodge, ROW 4—Louis Preston, Ron Madsen, Gary Rauch, Thomas Haarman, Douglas Miller, William Markovich, Mike McCarthy, Paul Boyer, ROW 5—William Miller, Michael Johnson, Allan Raymond, Richard Avildsen, Andrew F. Haiduck, Jr., Thomas Bower, John Oleson, Bob Dyche

Lambda Chi Wins

Men of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud of their achievements of the past year which included first place honors in Greek basketball, Greek track, intramural softball, intramural volleyball, Greek volleyball and a second place finish in Greek sing.

Lambda Chi's continued their winning ways during intramural football placing teams second and third in the overall competition. Post-season play saw the Lambda Chi I and II teams and the pledge team victorious over the corresponding teams of the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Homecoming weekend added victories in the chariot race, log race, and the Ferris "500" pushcart race. Their queen candidate placed on the court and float finished second. On the academic level the brothers ended fall quarter with their highest combined grade point average.

Leadership and scholarship in fraternal and academic affairs are the two goals of the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



FRONT ROW—Charles Mount, advisor; Mike J. Bodary, vice-president; George Kickhofel, secretary; Buddy Friend, rush chairman; Jerry R. Kee, rush chairman; ROW 2—Brian Forster, Edmund Chat-ham, Brent Knight, Gerald Pachla, Russell K. Jalbert, Marshall Carr, Rick Gregg; ROW 3—Chuck Gramlich, Bob Scofield, Ken Bower,

James Bryant, Ronald Hasso, James Dunn, Tim McRoy, Al Landvov; ROW 4—Chris Carson, Dennis McCart, R. Herbert Hadden, Ken Grunst, Bruce Freiberg, Paul Johnston, Mike Bonello; ROW 5—Terry Yageman, Gordon Brown, Jim Maday, Randy Pringle, Dwight Jordon, Douglas Holtzluwer, Stephen Schmidt, John G. Slapkey

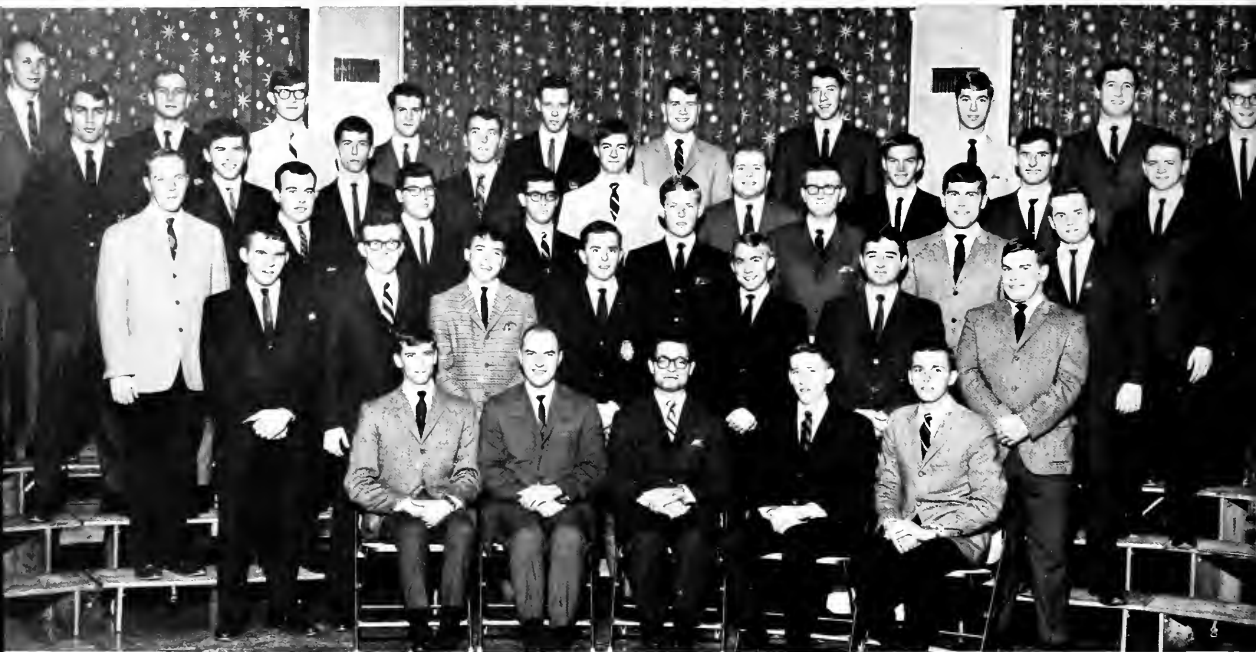
Honors in Greek Track

Lambda Chi's welcome everyone to Ferris State College.



The Brothers serenade for a sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha.





FRONT ROW—Thomas Mette, historian; Eugene Elmer, vice-president; Jon Yost, president; Jim Coats, treasurer; Robert Pringle, secretary; ROW 2—Richard Davey, John Dove, James Snyder, Dave Wascelewski, Ronn Brown, Dick Stewart, Dennis Barclay; ROW 3—Carter Wilkerson, Terrel Stanton, Don Gleason, Gene Dubay, Dennis Buchweitz, Larry Quigg, Lee McDowell, John Wischman; ROW 4—Bill Berger,

Phillip Tindall, John Hunter, Carl Malsom, Bob LaLonde, Tom DeGalan, Rodney Haan, Robert Fowler, Raymond York; ROW 5—Robert Tischbein, Michael D. Caplia, Thomas Harris, Bruce Campbell, Clayton Snyder, Kenneth Tremaine, James Prieb, Frank Riley, Lee Williams, John Szczepaniuk

Pikes Elect



PI KAPPA ALPHA

The improvement of interfraternity relations as well as participation in community affairs are two prime examples of the work which the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha pride themselves.

The center of "Pike" brotherhood is at the house at 607 S. Michigan, formerly the home of Sigma Alpha Delta, which was known to the Ferris campus since 1921. Providing a home for 30 brothers it also offers an atmosphere conducive to study as well as a place to gather and relax in a "home away from home."

This year of 1965-66 has been a good year for Pi Kappa Alpha. A vigorous campaign paid off in the naming of Sue Gilbert as the 1965 homecoming queen, representing PKA. Another success, even more meaningful to the brothers was the approval by the National Office of PKA to become a chapter, fulfilling a long awaited dream.



Good times are had by all at a children's party sponsored by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Santa talks to a youngster from Big Rapids at the annual Christmas party.

Homecoming Queen

The PKA house provides a home away from home for the Brothers.





FRONT ROW: Barrie R. Bratt, pledgemaster; Larry Rosenthal, exchequer; Jules Goldman, vice-prior; Barry S. Levine, prior; Bill

Schwartz; ROW 2—Robert Kretschmer, Alan Finer, Steven Jacobs, Mel Gitler, Jay Coopersmith, Mickey Shapiro.

Jay and the Americans



SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Alpha Mu has endeavored to translate its ideals into action, pursuing high standards, and promoting significant and constructive projects. They have found that helping others not only makes them better individuals but gives a feeling of personal satisfaction and pleasure.

This year the men of Sigma Alpha Mu put on Winter concert, Greek volleyball, Sammy Shine and an Easter party for the children of the Marc center. The fraternity is proud of its fine scholastic record and its members' participation in campus publications, student organizations and other activities.

Sigma Alpha Mu sets its ideals to the highest precepts of true manhood, democracy and humanity.



Sammie's "Ben Hur" chariot is an added attraction at the homecoming pep rally.

Come to Campus

Sammie's basketball team poses for a shot after a hard fought game.



The Easter Bunny entertains the children at the Marc Center's annual party.





FRONT ROW—Richard Larpenter, sergeant-at-arms; James E. Sack, vice-president; Don Pocock, president; Jerry Wagner, secretary; Richard J. Mathes, treasurer; ROW 2—Ken Mast, Richard Neuschwander, Don Miller, Joe Dyer, Richard Roller, Gary L. Palmer, Robert Wells, Bernard Starks, Donald H. Mack, Jim Sattler, Doug Warner, Dick Lau, Don Landon, ROW 3—John Baird, Paul Baumgartner,

Ivan Herring, R. Paul Visscher, Mike Flynn, Robert Dillon, Max Poll, Bob Wilson, Merrill Austin, Dean Olsen, Bob Easterday, Dan Badia, David Washburn, ROW 4—Jerry Baumann, Jerry Jourdain, Harve Kragt, Russ Landon, Mike Owyer, Peter Orensteiner, Richard Jones, Russell Kingman, Bruce Thom, Leonard Smith, Earl Steiner, Lance Hoxie

Delt Sigs Stress



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi will be long remembered as the fraternity of engineered leadership. Incorporating a balanced diet of study, work, and play, "E. L." is rapidly catching on in the fraternal world, as other fraternities follow the Delt Sigs in ideals and standards.

The fraternity has also incorporated a pledge program that has been adopted by most of the fraternities on campus. Their pledging creed states that: "We pledge men, and treat them like men," is one of the most popular pledge programs on campus.

The Delt Sigs are also very active in intramural sports as well as all Greek events.

Even though they have been on campus only three full years, the image and impact of Delta Sigma Phi is respected by students, faculty, and administration here at Ferris State College.



Delt Sig's get together and start to build part of their float for the Homecoming parade. They all work together to get the job done.

Brotherhood

A rush party is a good time to get to meet people.

Dean Olsen, Gary Palmer, and Bernie Starks, get together for a Delt Sig party.





FRONT ROW—Bernard Maki, alumni secretary; Jim Bristow, house manager; Park De-Ormeau, vice president; Gifford Brown, president; Douglas Williams, treasurer; Michael Lansing, secretary; Robert Woodward, scholarship chairman; ROW 2—Kevin Nilles, Bruce Kinzer, Richard Powell, Arnold Trutt, Daniel Palmer, James Cearlock, Michael White, Harry Burleson, Thomas Eddy, Russell Caron; ROW 3—Stuart Robertson, Thomas Ziegler, Bert Kovacs, Michael Moran,

Quentin Levitte, Michael Prybyla, Glenn Joy, Fred Meyer, Joe Abraham, Thomas A. Marcucci; ROW 4—Jerry Wetzel, Rush Chairman; Phillip Peterson, Douglas Miller, James Morley, Stephen Faudman, Roy Cavan, Mike Rublein, Chuck Kalb, Richard Zang, Duke Miller; ROW 5—David Vickerman, Timothy Underwood, Arnold Ford, Tom George, Richard Maurer, Kenneth Nordeen, Tom Campbell, Arden Roberts, James R. Kent, Nick Boersma, John Brandstatter

Theta Xi's Proud

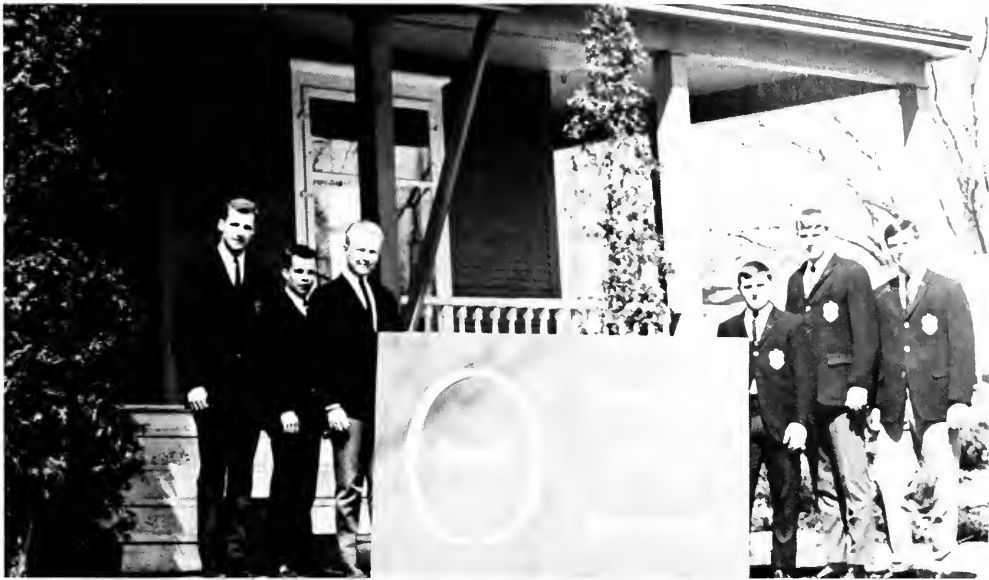


THETA XI

Dedication of their chapter house on Warren Ave. during Homecoming weekend started the new school year for the men of Theta Xi Fraternity. Fall quarter saw the men of the Kappa Rho Chapter returning to defend their bowling title won the previous spring term.

Winter quarter activities revolve around the sponsoring of Winter Carnival and its Snow Swirl Dance. The intramural system of Ferris State provides the men of Theta Xi an opportunity to participate on teams in basketball, baseball, volleyball, and football.

For a Theta Xi, Scholarship is the keynote, Knowledge his brother, and Understanding the watchdog, with Brotherhood the result of them all.



Theta Xi's proudly display their Greek letters in front of their new house.

of Their House

Keeping a clean house is one of the many duties facing the brothers.



The brothers get together for a bowling game.





FRONT ROW—Dick Allen, vice-president; Donald Newman, president; Norwood R. Newmann, Ph.D., advisor; Roger Wheaton, house manager; ROW 2—Don Lutz, Tim Williams, Ross DeGraaf, Lynn Muckel, Dick Hamel, Tom Morrical, Tony Campo, James Bock, Ken Rybarczyk, Roger Bolenbough, Lou Ramsdell; ROW 3—Dan McNamara, Arnold Rohen, Bruce Field, Wally Marsh, Arthur Gustafson, Fred Reynolds, Albert Balch, Tim Hamel, Thomas Arnold, Lee Lich, Ed Trahan, Dave Loudenslager, Bill MacDonald, Lynn

Locklear; ROW 4—James Steward, Carl Mitchell, Jerry Adoree, George Campbell, Robert Atkins, Robert Leppard, Phillip Young, Herb Kateman, Joseph Wuis, Albert Atkinson, Robert Smith, Ronald Meyer, Richard Peacock, John Mitchell, Dennis Vicenzi; ROW 5—Tom Cook, Tom Blair, Jim Young, Bill Harbrecht, Steve Esch, Frank Piesko, Fred Leslie, John Bedwell, Mike Biera, Lawrence Tasker, Rick Hult, Robert Siwicki, Daniel Harsch, Brian Jacobs, Robert Murray, Ron Wyatt



PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delt's Win

Phi Delta Chi is a National Professional Pharmacy Fraternity founded November 2, 1883 on the campus of the University of Michigan. The principles and precepts of our founders are typified by the diversified nature of our yearly activities.

The "Phi Dexmen" participate in all campus activities and intramurals, as well as arranging various informative professional windows.

The characteristics of brotherhood are exemplified by the cooperation required to achieve success in all-college competition such as second place in the Snow Carnival, and a first place in Greek Sing.

Scholarship is highly regarded by Phi Delta Chi, as evidenced by their receiving the Pledge Scholarship Award for 1965 and a second place standing on campus in overall academic competition. Leadership is encouraged and displayed by the number of Phi Dexmen holding executive positions in campus organizations, such as IFC, Rho Chi, and APhA.

The successful compounding of these characteristics is demonstrated by the Larry Young Memorial Trophy; symbolic of leadership, integrity, and character of the Greek organization which Phi Delta Chi won in 1963 and 1965.



Greek Sing proves to be successful as the Phi Delt take first place.

Greek Sing

Phi Delt's football team, always a strong competitor.



Dean McHenry comments on Phi Delt activities at an annual banquet.

Panhellenic Council Introduces Rushees



ROW ONE—Mary Matthews, treasurer, Judy Bergh, president, Miss Turner, advisor, Belinda Dicken, vice-president, Marlene Kalcher, secretary. ROW TWO—Sally Diehm, Oliver, Linda

Spencer, Pat McFadden, Laura Shinavier, Sharon Morton, ROW THREE—Trudy Proctor, Kathy Shulstad, Barbara McNeven.

Rush registration is a busy time, as many students express their desire to learn what each sorority represents.



Panhellenic Council—a union of all affiliated Greek women—works to maintain harmony and high ideals of Greek life. Three delegates from each sorority meet and discuss methods which strengthen the bonds of friendship among sororities.

During fall term, an Open House for freshman women and a workshop for the Greek women were sponsored. A tea highlighted Winter term which acquainted women with each sorority. Individual and preference parties were held for the rushees. Spring term the Greek organizations participated in Greek Week. Activities included the Greek Sing and Greek Track.

Trophies were presented to the sorority with the highest scholastic record, the sorority whose pledges had the highest scholastic record, and to the outstanding Greek Women of the Year at the Annual Panhellenic Banquet.

to Sororities That Serve F.S.C. Campus



Miss Bobette Turner, Counselor for Women, presents the 'Greek Woman of the Year' award to Peggy Kalas.



Patty Knapp and Joyce Schwander visit each sorority display table.

Julie Nelson serves punch to each new rushee at the Panhellenic Tea held in the Dome Room.



HONORARIES

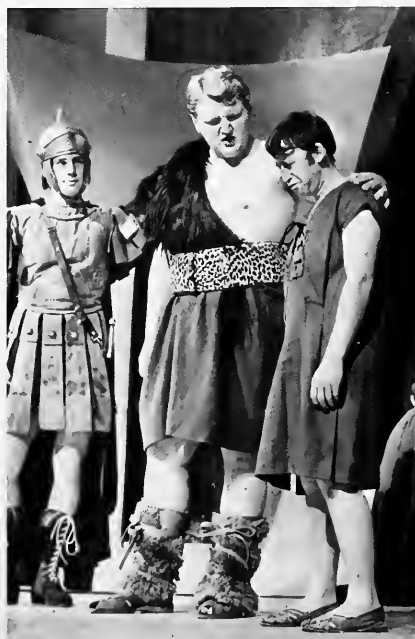


ROW ONE: Harve Kragt (Treas.) Mrs. Beverly Fisher, Lyle Fisher, Lawrence Ostrow (Vice Pres.);
ROW TWO: Randy Heflin, Vicky Horger, Linda Coulston, Bob Michael.

A.P.O. Presents Top Plays

Alpha Psi Omega fraternity is a National Honor Society for students with a genuine interest in drama on the Ferris State College campus.

Boasting a long list of accomplishments for the 1965-66 school year, Alpha Psi Omega has successfully produced such outstanding achievements as the 4th Annual Faculty Play entitled "Witness For The Prosecution", as well as one-act plays and other presentations open to the public.



Bob Michael, Peter Steiner, Larry Ostrow in Androcles And The Lion.



FRONT ROW—William A. Affeldt, treasurer; William J. Flavin, president; Roland Hicks, advisor; Robert A. Sprague, advisor; Richard C. Johnson, vice-president; David T. Bower recording secretary; ROW TWO—Paul Namel, John Sienko, Michael Sanford, Werner Meyer,

John Hill. ROW THREE—Michael J. Doyle, Hugh J. King, Donald M. Roseberry, Thomas L. Hoag, Charles Cwieka, Lenny Zimmerman, John R. Austin, Duane C. Thon.

A.D.S. Gains National Acclaim



Bill Flavin (L) chats with Alexander J. Haggar, merchandising executive at Young and Rubicam following his presentation at Ad Agency Day.

Alpha Delta Sigma, now in its second year on the Ferris campus has made considerable advances and has brought national acclaim to its Ferris Chapter.

Each year ADS sponsors "Advertising Day," a unique undertaking beneficial to all. In April 1965, Mr. William Flavin, chapter president, was elected in Miami, Florida at the national convention, to serve as National Student-Vice-President.

Field trips to prominent firms in the area, monthly dinners, presenting speakers from the various phases of advertising and the annual convention all combine to highlight Alpha Delta Sigma's calendar of events.

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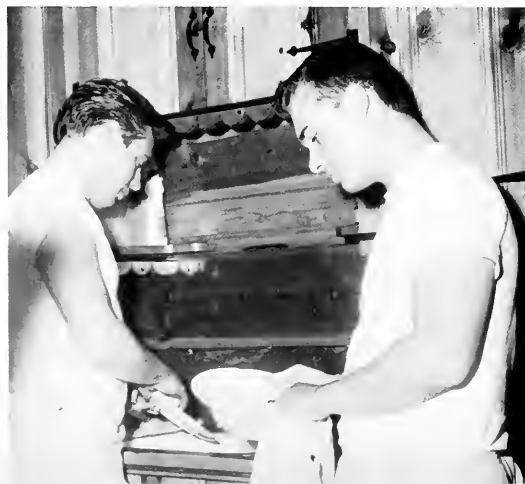


FRONT ROW: Dean Sutton, secretary; Richard Collom, vice-president; Odie Harville, president; Gary Armstead, treasurer; ROW TWO: Jim Mortenson, Richard Chaffee, Mike McPharlin, Dan Smith, Tom Worden, William Babinski, Robert Luebke, ROW THREE:

Larry Martin, ritualist; Kent Lounsbury, Bob Richardson, historian; Larry Eaton, rush chairman; Ron Schoenfelder, Steve Schneider, ROW FOUR: Roger Faber, Jim Brandsma, and John Goff, social chairman.

Alpha Delta Chi Promotes Drafting Contest

Bob Richardson and Bill Babinski do a little housework before beginning their studies.



Alpha Delta Chi, professional architectural drafting fraternity, strives to promote material and moral perfection in the fine art and science architecture.

Presently they are arranging an architectural drafting contest. The purpose is to stimulate a desire for perfection.

Members are very active in intramural sports. Last summer they sponsored an overnight canoe trip down the Muskegon River. They also placed high in the Winter Snow Carnival with their replica entitled "Stepping out on the town."



The members of Alpha Phi Gamma are Jack Braak, Bill Simons, Pam Ferguson, Walt Logan, Ed Domanski, and Al Kirpluk.

Alpha Phi Gamma Grows on Campus

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, is composed of any past or present Torch and Ferriscope member. It was founded at Ohio Northern University in 1919 and was reactivated on the Ferris campus in the spring of 1963. The purpose of Alpha Phi Gamma is "to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits in colleges and universities; to serve and promote the welfare of the college through journalism; to establish cordial relationship between the students and members of the profession; and to unite in a fraternal way, congenial students interested in journalism."

President Walt Logan is the center of interest as he prepares to point out the aims of Alpha Phi Gamma.





FRONT ROW—Charles Cwieka, chancellor; William Worthley, vice president; Richard Ellafrits, president; John Shonk, secretary. ROW 2—Steven B. Levine, Mark A. Hart, Donald Pahl, Dennis Johnson, Bing Osland, Paul Kalkman, Harold T. Evans. ROW 3—Mel Deep-

house, Phil Maystead, Tom Swincicki, Paul Johnson, Brent Smith, Keith Stacey, Dennis Watrous, Lynn Cook. ROW 4—Gary Zeh, Russ Davis, Peter Wurzer, York Drexler, Jim Meyers, John Leckenby, Noel Perry, Tony Marcinkewicz, Curt Double, Jim Owczarzak.

Delt Sig's

In January the undergraduate chapters of Delta Sigma Pi sponsor the Rose Ball at every college campus across the country.

The Delta Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Pi while planning their January 17th Rose ball also made some changes in the selection of its "Rose of Delt Sig." This year the candidates for queen will be sponsored by the Girls' dormitories. The winner will then be entered in the national contest. She may be chosen to become the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi in the national contest for the "Rose of Delt Sig".

Promoting closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture are goals of Delta Sigma Pi. By their mutual advancement, the Delta Sigs help to promote the civic welfare of the community.

Ron Wisner, Gil Kruper, York Drexler, and Joe Martinez take time out for relaxing games.





The Benedict Mfg. Co. interviews Delta Sigs, Noel Perry, Dennis O'Neill, Dave Rydahl, and Dick Ellafrits.

Sponsor Rose Ball

Studies seem to be more interesting when you can study with your brothers.





FRONT ROW—Nancy Morrison, Advisor; Judy Skinner, Secretary; Laura Shinavier, Vice-President; Christiane Salters, President; Lynette Mayne, Treasurer; Bette Swartz, Advisor; ROW 2—Maxine Wick-

ware, Mary Spencer, Donna Fortune, Sally Oliver, Donna L. Miller. ROW 3—Joan Spencer, Sharon Godfrey, Judy Bergh, Sue Platt, Barb Tooley

'Lambs' Win



LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority (better known to all on campus as the "Lambs") is proud to report a very successful year.

Spring term, the Lambs took first place in Greek Track and won the chapter and pledge Scholarship Awards.

Fall term found the Lambs busy again, working on their homecoming float, preparing also for the annual "Mum Sale" and their annual Parents' Day.

Winter brought with it all the activities of Winter Carnival. The Lambs found themselves braving the cold weather to take part in many activities.

Many hopes and dreams will be fulfilled for the Lambs at the end of the year. The most outstanding will be the sisterhood they had brought about by working, learning, and having fun together.



The Annual Parents' Day for members of Lambda Kappa Sigma is something each sister looks forward to each year.

Lambs take pride in their chapter room.

Scholarship Award

Dr. Marquerite Jeserich holds the pledge award named after her. With her are actives John Spencer and Monica Plouhar.





FRONT ROW—Paula Brooks, treasurer; Cathy Foltz, vice-president; Kathy Shulstad, president; Jan Hofer, secretary; ROW 2—Marlene Kalcher, Mrs. Charles A. Mount, Mrs. Norman Wismer, Mrs. Lloyd C. Woern, Joyce L. Anthony; ROW 3—Joan Porter, Sue Wheatley,

Sharon Johnson, Cathie Hatch, Ellen Ditzler, Judy Robinson, Kathleen Ditta; ROW 4—Martha Cox, Sue Miller, Corliss Loveless, Martha J. Edwards, Sue Richmond, Bette Brackenridge, Barbara Bocksey, Mary Ann Chapell; ROW 5—Carla Robbins, Patricia McFadden, Dee Soltys

Alpha Xi's Combine Hard



ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta's week-end dance for the new freshmen was one of the first sponsored for the 1965 school year. The girls then concentrated on Homecoming preparations and work on the float. Their efforts were successful when the float placed second in the competition and the "Alpha Xi's" skipped their way to a first place in the sorority jump rope contest at the Homecoming Pep rally.

Spring of 1965 saw the "Alpha Xi's" capturing the Greek Volleyball trophy by winning the competition for the third consecutive year.

Sorority life starts early with Homecoming and ends late in the year with Greek Week and the annual sorority picnic in the spring. Through the year the activities included a Winter Formal, intramurals, rush parties, teas with fraternities and participation in the Kampus Karnival.



Alpha Xi pledges and actives get together for a coke date in the Pug.

Work, Social Activities

Working together always gets the job done faster.



After initiation, the pledges become new sisters in the chapter.





FRONT ROW—Kathy Huston, Corresponding Secretary; Karen Robison, Recording Secretary; Trudy L. Proctor, 1st Vice-President; Mary Matthews, President; Mary Farnsworth, 2nd Vice-President; Carolyn Thiele, Treasurer; ROW 2—Sandra Khoury, Alene Good-

man, Mary Gower, Sharon Morton, Nancy Halsig, Mary Bassett, Karen Newman, Cece Newton, Carla Holmgren, ROW 3—Mari Gable, Carol Jones, Cheryl Smith, Elaine Gerdes, Joyce Matz, Penny VanDyke, Ginny Burns, Grace Fitch

DZ's Win Snow



DELTA ZETA

The women of Zeta Nu Chapter of Delta Zeta began the year with their annual Fall Retreat weekend, an event which gives them a chance to recall past events and plan future ones.

The festivities of homecoming were especially rewarding to the DZ's this year when their float took first place in sorority competition. Their talents were also displayed in Greek Sing last spring when they took second place with their original presentation of "Campus Blues."

Through the bonds of sisterhood the DZ's achieve a true feeling of warmth and enrichment in sharing together the ideals set forth by their founders.



DZ's display their first place snow statue.

Relaxing with other sisters
helps to keep members of
Delta Zeta happy.



Statue Contest

Greek Sing brought a second place for the Delta Zeta's.





FRONT ROW—Nancy McElyea, treasurer; Connie Olkowski, 1st vice-president; Belinda Dicken, president; Julianne Nelsen, 2nd vice-president; Virginia Wescott, recording secretary; ROW 2—Linda Spencer, Janice Godbold, Mary Jane Kerr, Kay VanDoren, Karen Dufour, Lynn Fox; ROW 3—Judy Bachelder, Christine M. Saunders,

Barbara Pettersch, Nancy Dermody, Pamela Ferguson, Camilla Warnick, Donna Spencer; ROW 4—Terri Falk, Christine Martin, Sue Berry, Christine Gran, Shari Riggs, Beaver Smithson, Barbara McNeven, Marge Aman; ROW 5—Mary Godbold, Linda Sinkule, Eileen Smentek, Lin Rettray

Alpha Gams Emphasize



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta started out the school year with their annual Fall Fashion show. Homecoming was a flurry of activity, including their pre-homecoming dance, float, and Alumnae Tea.

The annual Tom Ryan Christmas party, presented with the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, was a success with the help of Santa Claus and the children of Big Rapids.

Winter term brought with it Snow Statue and Winter Carnival with competition among other organizations.

Alpha Gams were busy in the spring with the events of Greek Week and taking first place in Greek Sing was rewarding. Spring Formal brought many of the sisters back to renew old memories and exchange current news.

Spring term was topped off with the annual Senior Farewell Picnic for the graduating "Alpha Gams."

Alpha Gams relax anywhere.



Friendship and sisterhood are important and are brought about by the sisters working together.

Drive and Spirit

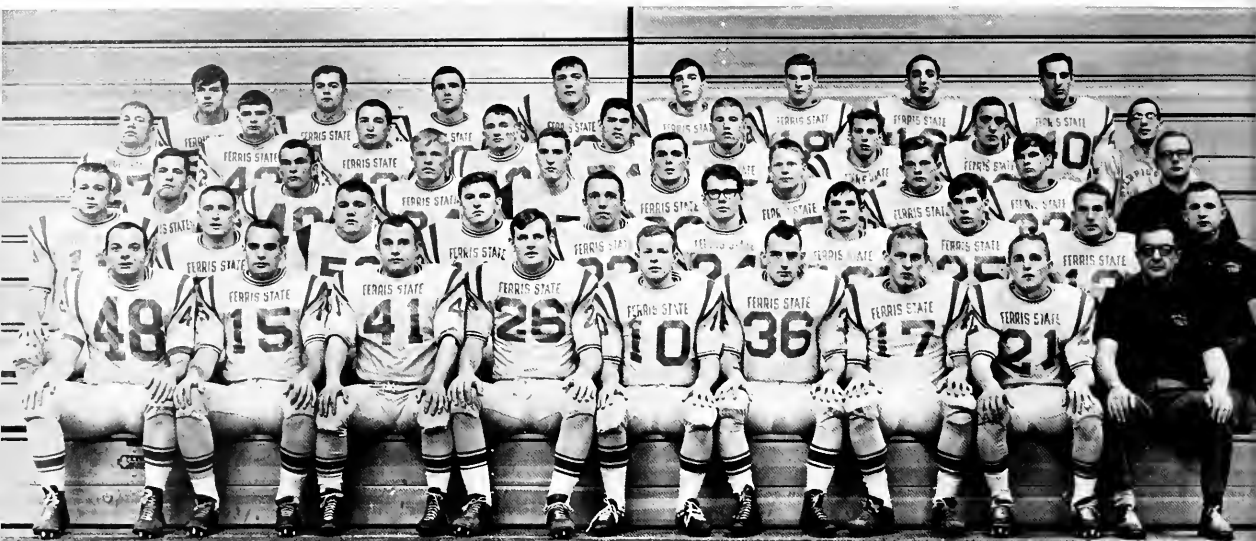


Meetings and teas are held in the Chapter Rooms where Alpha Gamma Delta tradition is carried on.





SPORTS



FRONT ROW—Mike Anderson, Larry Lindsley, William Thompson, Mike Warren, Frank Davis, Wally Marsh, Ed Saari, Don Sawaski, coach. Sam Ketchman, ROW TWO—Jon Rivers, Gary Thaler, Tim Michalski, Frank Radosa, Ron Schaudman, Rich Jones, Tom Eifert, Rick Coult, Tom Ross, Walt Piggott, assistant coach. ROW THREE—Tom Keller, Roger Griffith, Ron Harke, John Ochs, Jack Spencer,

Clint Draegar, Pat Cichon, Ron Shirely, Don Tallman, assistant coach. ROW FOUR—Bill Spergan, Ken Love, Gary Shipley, Jim Skinner, Dave Fisher, Dave Campana, Randy Mankowski, Jim Knapp, Russ Higley, trainer. ROW FIVE—Eric Hilbert, John Thelen, Don Rankin, Tom Campbell, Jerry Jackson, Larry Esterline, Steve Naumcheff, Dan Stremick

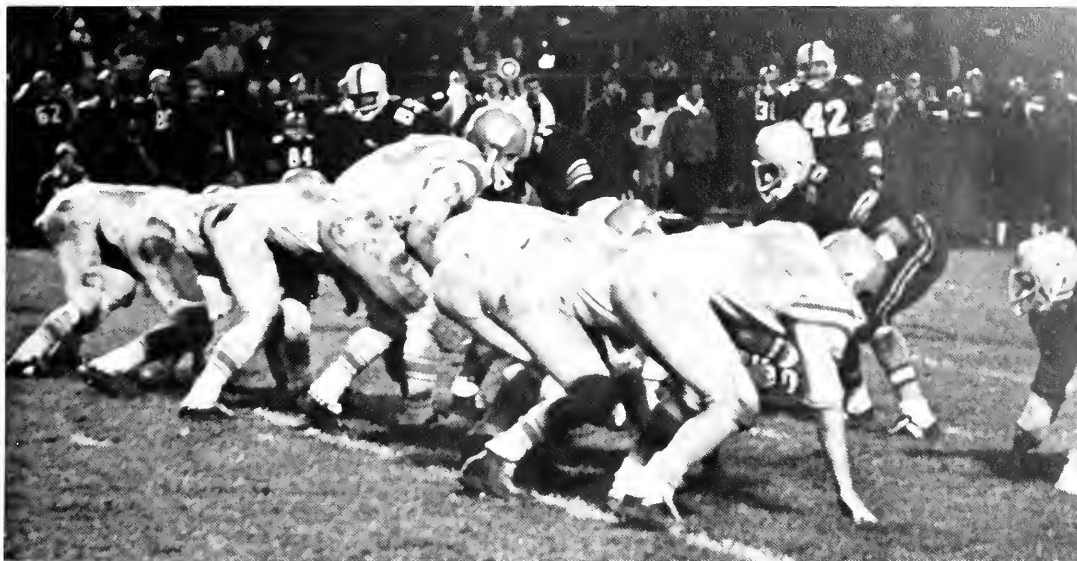
Spirit Runs High

Don Sawaski attempts extra point as Frank Davis holds.



TEAM RECORD

Ferris	0	Mich. Tech	29
Ferris	22	Eastern Ill.	35
Ferris	0	St. Norbert	41
Ferris	0	Findlay	27
Ferris	0	Indiana State	57
Ferris	20	Geneva	34
Ferris	0	Ohio Northern	48
Ferris	0	Central Mich.	37



Bulldog's offense waits anxiously for call against Findlay.

Despite Dismal Grid Year

Tom Keller booms a punt against Indiana State.



Faced with a tough independent schedule, the Bulldog football team experienced a frustrating season losing all eight contests.

Quarterback Don Rankin, though injured much of his first season, proved to be a bright spot for the future as he guided the team on all of their scoring drives.

Local rivalry was added to the schedule as Ferris met Central Michigan University on the gridiron for the first time in years. Playing on a snow-covered turf, the Bulldogs dropped 37-0 game to the hard-hitting Chippewas.



Freshman halfback Dennis McCart fights for extra yards.



Findlay defender snares the ball out of the hands of end, Ron Haylze.

Rookies Provide

Quarterback Frank Davis holds for Don Sawaski in extra point attempt.



Tackle Larry Lindsley leads the way around left end for halfback Jon Thalan.

Although plagued with injuries, which doomed the Bulldogs to a poor season, the future is bright with many fine freshman players returning to open the 1966 season.

Some outstanding rookies —counted upon for next year were Jon Thelen, Dennis McCart, Randy Mankowski and Don Rankin.

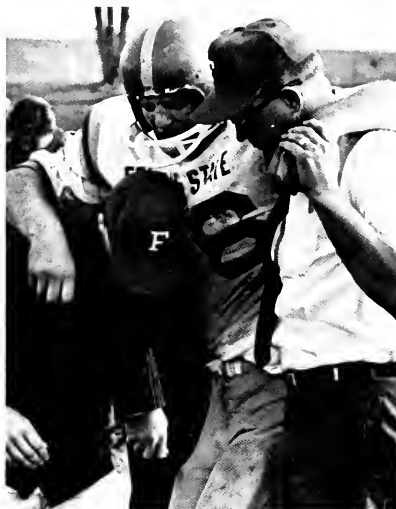


Halfback Jon Thelen fights snow and CMU tacklers in extra yardage attempt.

lope for Future

Quarterback Frank Davis has a pitch-out go astray as End Steve Naumcheff and tackle Larry Lindsley pull to lead play.





The frustration and pain of a losing season are contrasted with the continuing spirit of a team destined for a winless season.

Injuries Force

Bulldogs line up against rugged Findlay in the home game opener.





Indiana State stops Ferris for short gain.

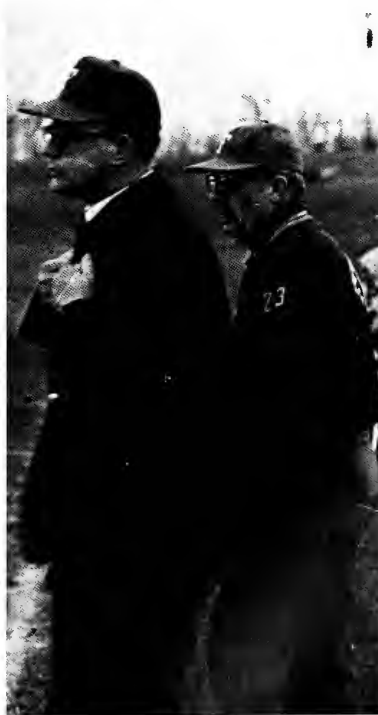


Quarterback Don Rankin looks for a receiver as guard Rich Jones comes to aid in blocking.

Freshmen Into Action

Expressions of coaches Tallman and Ketchman show tensions of game.

Fullback Bill Jibson sprints around left end for a big gain.





KNEELING: Rudy Ransom, Jim Wink (coach), Jerry Roberson.
STANDING: Dave McCollum (Mgr.), Milt Sanders, Bill Hayes,

Mike Griffin, Chris Beacham, Rod Meyers, Jesse James, Greg Sliwka, Walt Moore.

Cagers Finish Season

Ferris	72	Central Mich.	91
Ferris	90	Ohio Northern	92
Ferris	69	Hillsdale	95
Ferris	82	Eastern Mich.	83
Ferris	67	Calvin	74
Ferris	76	Aquinas	75
Ferris	66	Ill. Wesleyan	76
Ferris	72	Illinois State	78
Ferris	99	Alma	80
Ferris	65	N. Michigan	117
Ferris	71	Central Mich.	90
Ferris	91	Ohio Northern	105
Ferris	90	Spring Arbor	86
Ferris	95	Aquinas	113
Ferris	65	N. Michigan	117
Ferris	80	Hillsdale	83
Ferris	89	Chicago Teach.	87
Ferris	63	Central Mich.	73
Ferris	93	Alma	63

Senior guard, Jerry Roberson





Junior forward, Rudy Ransom (Co-Captain)



Junior guard, Bill Hayes



Freshman center,
Chris Beecham



Sophomore forward, Jesse James

Coach Wink's cagers fared badly this season as they could only muster a 5-14 record. Mr. Wink's first losing season in seven years was not the fault of the team's spirit. They were undermined by: lack of experience, only three lettermen returning; a team with an average height of only six feet one inch, a small team by college basketball standards; and a rough schedule; having to play teams like Northern Michigan ranked the number 1 small college team, and Central Michigan NAIA District Champion.



Sophomore forward,
Gregg Sliwka

With 5-14 Record

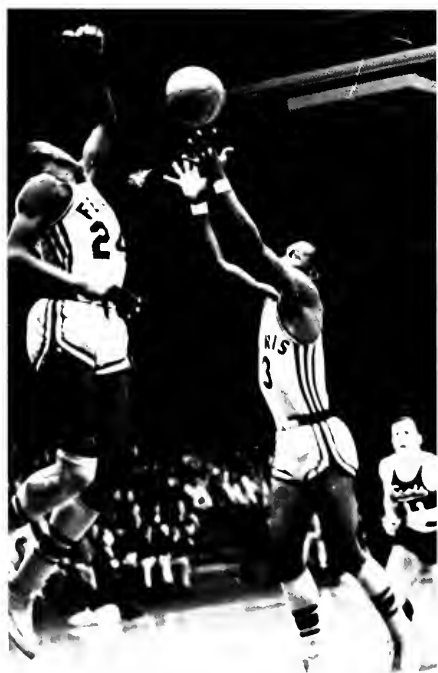


Gregg Sliwka slides a pass through a Central Michigan player.



Chris Beacham scores against the "Tom-mies" of Aquinas.

Milt Sanders (r) teams with Jesse James to control a rebound against Alma College.



Cagers Suffer First Losing

The scoreboard tells the story as Ransom puts in the winning bucket in the Aquinas game with just ten seconds remaining.





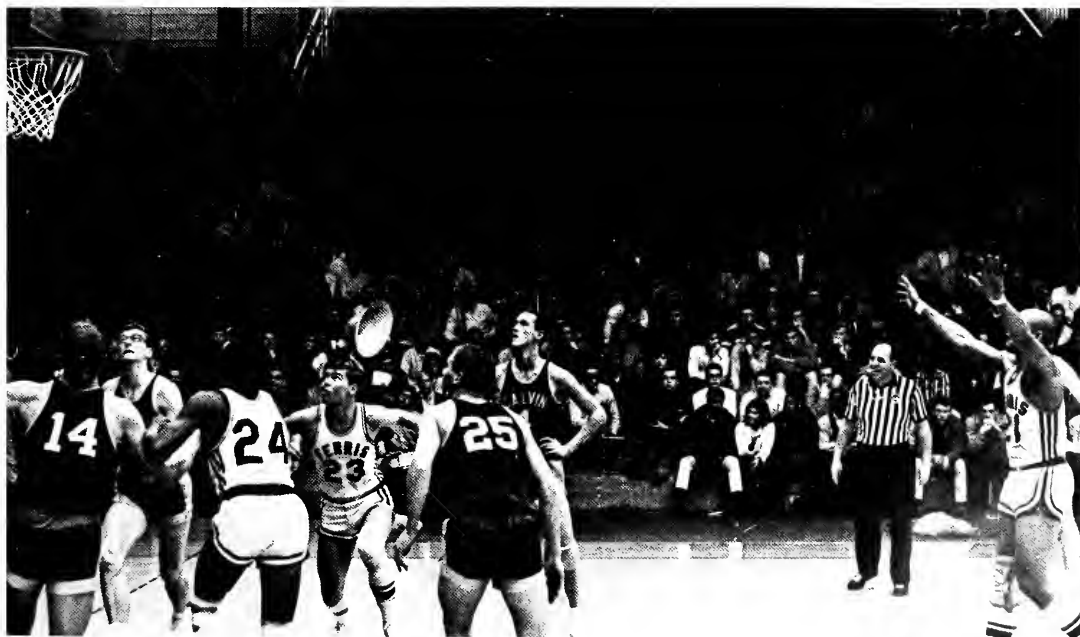
Freshman center Chris Beacham outleaps Calvin opponent for a jump ball.



Bill Hayes shows amazing shooting form from all angles.

Season in Wink's Tenure

Rudy Ransom completes a free throw as teammates Jesse James and Greg Sliwka await a possible rebound.

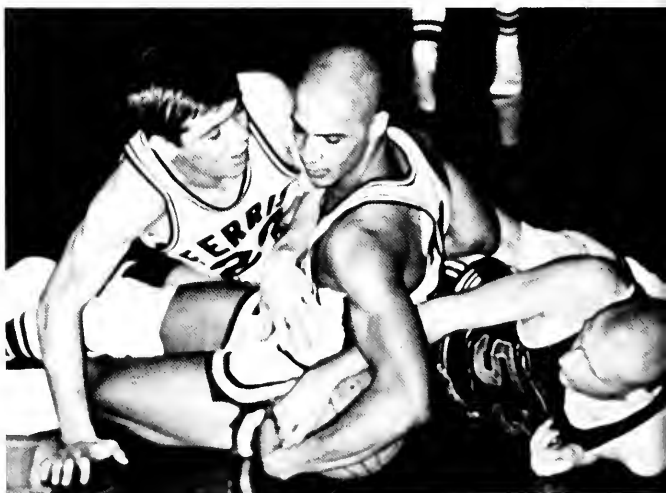
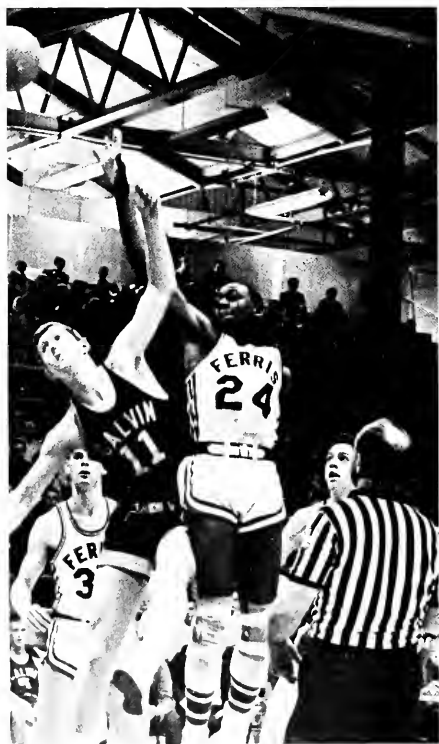




The Health and Physical Education building provides a spacious setting for the Ferris-Spring Arbor game.

Lack of Height, Experience

Forward Jesse James battles for a shot.



Greg Sliwka and Rudy Ransom tangle with a Central Michigan player for a loose ball.

With nine returning lettermen Coach Jim Wink looks forward to next year. Bill Hayes and Rudy Ransom, leading scorers this year, will both return to form the core for next year's team.

Lacking his traditional big center, Wink's squad was outrebounded in most games. This will be the most critical position for the Bulldogs to fill before the next campaign.



Gregg Sliwka chases an elusive ball.

Critical in Losing Season

Bulldog forwards, Rudy Ransom and Jesse James outleap Calvin opponents for a rebound



Jerry Roberson lays one up for two points.





FIRST ROW—Dave Simerson, Eugene Meyer, Ron Ward, Curtis Smith, Dwight Downes. ROW TWO—Coach Norman Bennett, John Stewart, James Young, Clyde Bedenbaugh, Tom Smith, Roger Enyart. ROW THREE—William Jibson, Steve Naumcheff, Richard Maurer, Robert Melnik, Mike Quirk. ROW FOUR—Ken Rybarczyk, Rick Collom, Bob Osborne, John Koza, Manager, Kenneth Burcaw.

Thinclads' Record

Bob Osborne looks pleased with his record-breaking shot-put.

MEET RESULTS

Meet Record—Won 4 Lost 1

Ferris	67½	Univ. of Chicago	62½
Ferris	82	Milliken Univ.	49
Ferris	106	Spring Arbor	36
		Aquinas	6
Ferris	47½	Hillsdale	74½
Ferris	84	Calvin	47
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Ferris	387		275



In the past nine years Ferris has compiled 58 victories and 10 losses against some 30 formidable opponents. This impressive record was further added to in the 1965 season with Ferris winning four and losing only one dual meet.

Ron Ward, half miler, was named most valuable team member and led the squad with 62 points for the season. Bob Osborne also turned in a fine performance winning the most improved player award.

Perhaps the only sour note of an otherwise fine season occurred when the Bulldog thinclads dropped the Ferris Invitational for the first time in four years.



Curt Smith pulls away in relay.

Spoiled by One Loss

Record holder in the pole vault, John Stewart goes up and over.



Jesse James receives support from fan as he jumps.





Team Captain Ron Ward wins half-mile run.

Record-Breaking Performances

John Stewart vaults to a record



With sheer determination in every muscle Bill Jibson competes in broad jump.





Richard Collom runs with the best competition for Ferris in the 120-yard high hurdles.



Bill Jibson shows the all important concentration necessary in shot-put.

Highlight Season

Letterman Richard Maurer demonstrates winning high jump form.





FRONT ROW: Carlton Wayer, Ben Brugin, Tony Caupito, Joe Bush, Jack Sattler, Charles Gramlich. ROW TWO: Dale Starnes, Jack Crawford, Don Rankin, Robert Green, Robert McKinney, Roger Hop-

kins, Coach Don Tallman. ROW THREE: Keith Herriff, Robert Skocelas, Rod Haan, Ken Roth, Roy Zenner, Don Seed.

Bulldog Nine Finishes



FERRIS	0	U of D	11
FERRIS	0	U of D	4
FERRIS	3	CALVIN	5
FERRIS	4	CALVIN	2
FERRIS	2	CMU	3
FERRIS	1	CMU	5
FERRIS	2	SPRING ARBOR	3
FERRIS	2	SPRING ARBOR	3
FERRIS	1	ADRIAN	7
FERRIS	4	ADRIAN	3
FERRIS	5	U of D	8
FERRIS	16	U of D	18
FERRIS	5	ALMA	4
FERRIS	6	ALMA	2
FERRIS	7	HILLSDALE	8
FERRIS	12	HILLSDALE	3
FERRIS	0	SPRING ARBOR	13
FERRIS	1	CMU	12

Roy Zenner slams a homer to deep left field.

There were many early season defeats before a late season surge as the Bulldogs posted a 5-13 record in the 1965 schedule.

Young and inexperienced players failed to jell until late in the season when the Bulldog 'nine' picked up four of their victories.

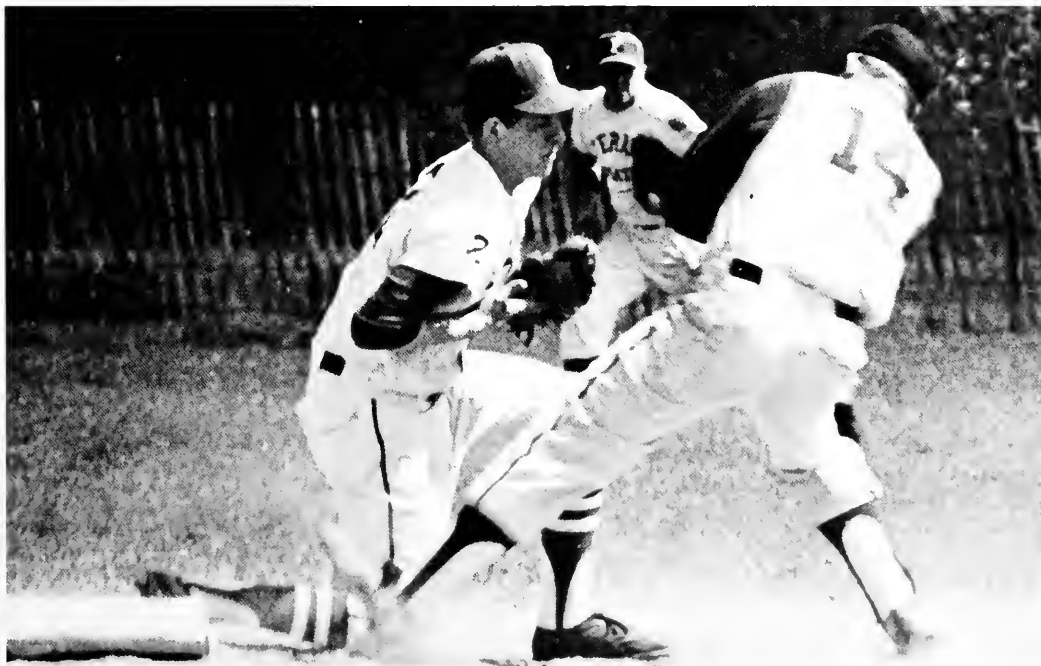
Chuck Gramlich had a .426 batting average and was named to the 11-state NAIA team for the second season in a row.



Bob Skocelas, first baseman, puts a U. of D. player out as pitcher Roy Zenner looks on.

With 5-13 Season

Infielder Keith Herriff clutches the ball for another Ferris putout.



FINAL 1965 BATTING STATISTICS

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Gramlich	54	16	25	19	463
Green	47	8	11	9	234
Hanna	21	2	8	3	381
Hopkins	31	6	9	5	290
Lantz	32	1	5	1	156
McKinney	58	6	17	7	296
Rankin	7	0	0	0	000
Roth	18	2	5	2	278
Sattler	37	7	11	2	297
Seed	60	5	16	4	267
Skocelas	50	6	18	4	160
Starnes	5	1	3	1	600
Wayer	42	6	10	5	238
Zenner	19	3	2	6	105
TEAM	545	71	131	55	240



Versatile Charlie Gramlich makes a vain effort to prevent a U. of D. run from scoring.

Late Season Surge Gives

Another action play develops as Gramlich waits for the ball and the player at home plate.





Robert McKinney receives ball too late to make tag as shortstop Don Seed looks on.

Bright Outlook for Future

Jim Sattler prepares for action as Don Rankin pitches.

Tony Caputo waits on deck for a crack at the opposing pitcher.





FRONT ROW: Ken Walters, Garry Gust, Tom Marquis, Pete Petramek
ROW 2: Coach Sam Ketchman, Elliott Pearce, Mike Bodary, Jim Stelma.

Netmen Place 2nd in NAIA Meet

Garry Gust delivers concentrated power in backhand shot.

Recording their finest season in recent history, the FSC tennis team ended this year's action with a 6-2 mark. Entered in the State NAIA meet, Ferris tied for second with Northern Michigan University. Central Michigan was the victor.

FSC	7	Hillsdale	2
FSC	8	Aquinas	1
FSC	9	Alma	0
FSC	5	Calvin	4
FSC	3	CMU	6
FSC	8	Aquinas	1
FSC	5	G.R. JC	4
FSC	1	C.M.U.	5



After winning the NAIA District tournament last year, coach Jim Wink's golf team had only one returning letterman. As a result they ended the season with a 4-8 record. Although the Bulldog golfers had some fine individual games, the young team wasn't consistent enough to compile a high team average.

FERRIS	4	GRAND RAPIDS JC	14
FERRIS	5	AQUINAS	13
FERRIS	10	CALVIN	5
FERRIS	18	HILLSDALE	6
FERRIS	3	C.M.U.	15
FERRIS	4½	W.M.U.	10½
FERRIS	3	C.M.U.	15
FERRIS	3½	AQUINAS	14½
FERRIS	7	AQUINAS	11
FERRIS	8	DAVENPORT INST.	10
FERRIS	11½	GRAND VALLEY	3½
FERRIS	11	GRAND RAPIDS JC	4



Gary O'Neill sinks a birdie putt.

Young Linksmen Post 4-8 Record

FRONT ROW: George Tear, Fritz McMullen, Chuck Hitch, Sam Lyndon.
ROW TWO: Lindsay Wright, Gary O'Neill, Jerry Roberson, Rich Davey.





Vandercook Hall, winner of women's I. M. Volleyball. BACK ROW: Patricia Palmer, Cynthia Kindred, Peggy Beatty FRONT ROW: Vivian Davis, Kitty Smalldon, Kathy Christensen

Vandercook Posts Perfect Record

Girls show fine form in I. M. Volleyball game.

The women's intramural volleyball championship was won by Vandercook Hall. The women of Vandercook went through the season with a perfect record which they kept by beating the Women's League team in the finals.





The champion Oilers: FRONT ROW Pat Hughes, Mike Cotter, Len Maurer, John Neumann, Stewart Phillips, BACK ROW Paul Dowd, Curtis Smith, Ross Recknagel, Dale Mitchell, Tom Risk.

Independents Win I.M. Crown

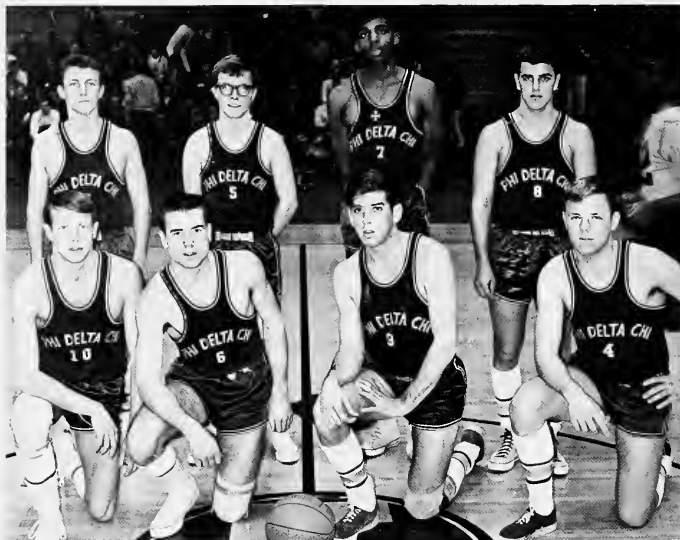
With defenders closing in, hopes for a score fade in I. M. championship game.

Evidence of the important role that intramurals play in many college students is indicated by the interest shown by independents in forming many excellent teams.

It was the independents who upset the Greek reign that has lasted almost since the start of the I.M. program.

This upset may be due to the fact that the independent teams have much more freedom in picking their team, while the Greek teams are restricted to active members and pledges. The Greeks, however, have in their ranks many athletically inclined members, which equalizes the events and causes most exciting competition.





1966 I. M. Champions, Phi Delta Chi: KNEELING; Larry Tasker, Tom Cook, Tom Blair, Frank Piesko, STANDING; Jon Finlan, Bob Atkins, Woody Carr, and Steve Esch.

Phi Delts Win

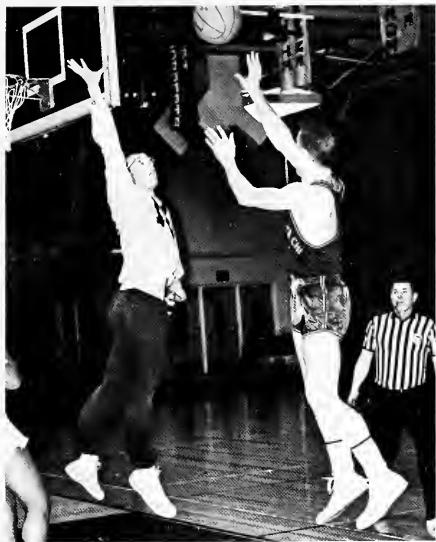
Eighty-one teams started the year's inter-mural basketball season, which came down to two squads, the Phi Delts and the Hoosiers in the final game. The Phi Delts came out victorious in the last five seconds of an exciting championship game.

The runner-up game between the Sig Eps and the Gorillas was equally exciting with the Sig Eps edging the Gorillas in a "sudden-death" overtime period.

Added excitement was given to the games by the student body who turned out in numbers to cheer their favorite team on to victory.



Steve Esch shoots as two Hoosiers wait for possible rebound.



Glenn Mankowski makes a vain effort to stop Tom Cook's shot.



Lee Thomas goes high to score two over defenders Frank Piesko and Tom Cook.

Basketball Title

Runner-up Hoosiers—KNEELING: Tom Plank, Don Terry, Henry Davis, Robert McCarty, Harold Roberts, Albert Taylor.
STANDING: Glenn Mankowski, John Parks, Jim McCain, Ron Robinson, Jon Beck, Ron Williams, Lee Thomas.







ACADEMICS

Progressing from a five week review course founded in 1893, taught by Senator Ferris, to a five-year program adopted in 1960, the School of Pharmacy today prepares students to enter the fields of hospital pharmacy, manufacturing pharmacy, pharmaceutical sales and product development.

Throughout the years, pharmaceutical education has undergone extensive revision as medical knowledge mushroomed with the advances made possible by research in medicine.

Keeping the School of Pharmacy's program up to date is the job of the Dean of Pharmacy, Dr. Edward Claus, who is assisted by Mr. Clark Andreson, the Assistant Dean.



Dr. Edward Claus, Dean of Pharmacy checks the supplies in the laboratory.

School of Pharmacy Offers



Sally Oliver, Don Newman, Dr. Norwood Neumann, and Judy Bergh observe the reactions of a drug-injected guinea pig during a laboratory.

Roger VanWyke, Ron Sherman, and Joan Shute study the growth and development of different plants to learn where the chemical substances are derived for modern medicine.





Jim Robinson practices the proper method of preparing capsules.



Assistant Dean Clark Andreson views the displays of pharmaceutical supplies in the model pharmacy in the Science Building.

Challenge to Determined Students



Fred Lutzke is busy typing the specific instructions on each label. Proper labeling is a very important step in preparing prescriptions.



Jim Wiita and C. Lee Bowman administer a new drug to a guinea pig during a recent experiment.



Major problems and new ideas for improving programs and curricula are discussed by Dean Turille, Dr. Lucas, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Chapman, and Dr. Elkin.

School of Commerce Provides Training



Dean of the School of Commerce, Dr. Stephen J. Turille, is well-qualified to make the important decisions for his division.

One of the three original departments of Ferris State College is the School of Commerce. Approximately one-third of the student body is enrolled in this division.

The courses of study have been reorganized, expanded, and grouped together into sharply defined degree and terminal vocational needs of the individual in a rapidly changing, complex business society.

The School of Commerce prepares accountants, secretaries, sales persons, managers of business establishments, advertisers, retailing employees, business data processing programmer, junior systems analysts, business management personnel, clerical workers, court conference reporters, and stenographers.

These programs are designed to provide the basic training in commerce and related educational subjects; to inspire the student to acquire further knowledge in his chosen field and also in general education; and to inculcate in the student, high ethical standards of conduct in his personal business, and community relationships.



Carol Hanna, a Court Reporting student, checks her steno tape during class.



Mr. Froelich, instructor, dictates to Sharon Johnson, Carol Hanna, and Abram Sowers, all students in the Court Reporting Program.

for Business Students



Students observe the equipment in the Data Processing Center.



Students in shorthand class learn to put transcription tapes on the tape recorders.



Dr. James Farrell, Dean of the School of General Education, provides the leadership for his division.

School of General Education is made up of the General Education and Pre-Professional Division, and the Specialized Education Division.

The General Education Division offers courses in both in the sciences and in the arts. Some of the courses are designed to provide intensive preparation in more limited fields. The departments within the General Education Division are: Physical Science and Mathematics, Humanities-Arts-Languages, Biological Science, and Social Science. The courses which each department offers serve students assigned to the division, as well as other collegiate students who have need for the courses.

The five departments of the Specialized Education Division include Special Business Skills, Trade Related Instruction, Tutorial and Remedial Services, the College Preparatory, and Community Adult Education programs.

School of General Education

Dr. Taylor, Dr. Peterson, and Dr. Dugas discuss problems during a department head meeting.





Dr. Merrill Murray, Assistant Dean, gives helpful information to a student.



Academic Counselor, Dr. James Colson receives pamphlet from secretary, Mrs. VanderMolen.

Develops Pattern of Growth

Planning the schedule of classes for Adult Education is one of the many jobs Mr. Peter Holub, Assistant to the Dean, performs during the quarter.

Department heads, Dr. Reitz, Dr. Levaridsen, Mr. Musselman pause after a meeting to read a report.





Dr. William Day, head of the Department of Education, signs a letter being sent to a future student.

Ferris State College offers three Bachelor of Science Degree programs in Teacher Education. In final preparation, seniors spend one quarter of their final year student-teaching in junior and senior high schools in Big Rapids and neighboring communities.

Science Teacher Education prepares teachers for secondary schools. Students in this program major in biology, chemistry, or math.

Trade Technical Teacher Education is designed to prepare teachers for community colleges, technical institutes, and training departments of industry. The major areas of specialization in the Trade Technical Division are: automotive repair, machine tool, mechanical drafting, printing, and radio and television service.

Students in Commerce Teacher Education are permitted to select a major and a related minor from the areas of accounting, accounting and law, general business, marketing, and secretarial training.

Department of Education Prepares

Dr. William Day, (C) meets with his faculty (L to R) Dr. Hitch, Dr. Buehe, Dr. Van-Trump, Mr. Reeve, and Mr. Donald Day.





Dr. William Van Trump, Director of Trade-Technical Education, takes a few minutes during his busy day to give a student a warm welcome.



Dr. Robert L. Hitch, Director of Business Education, makes an appointment to see one of his advisees.



Mr. Robert Reeve, Director of Science Mathematics and Education, reviews his planned lecture.

Professional Teachers

Dr. L. Chris Buethe, The Education Generalist, teaches the professional education courses.



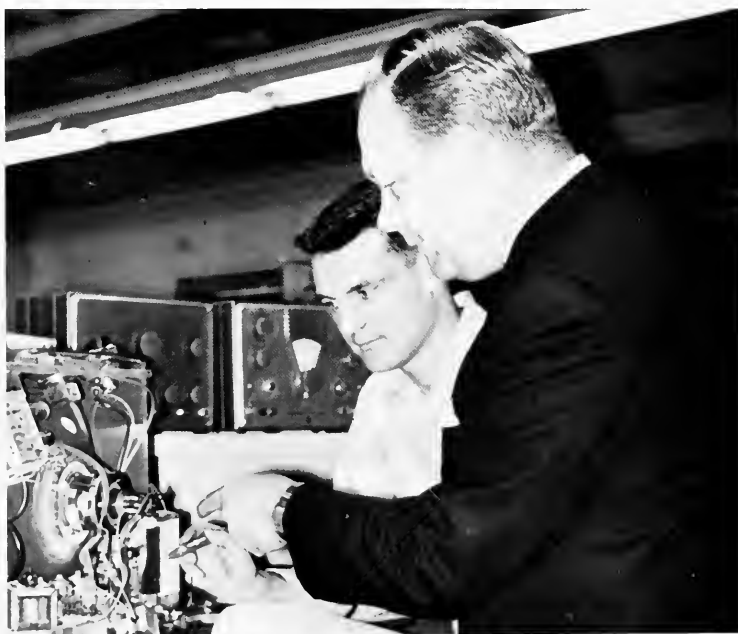
Mr. Donald Day is a new instructor in Distributive Education classes.





Dr. Edgar Stahl, Dean of the School of Technical and Applied Arts, makes good use of the dictaphone.

School of Technical and Applied



Director of the Trade and Industrial Division, Mr. Hubert Reid, gives a few points to a student in the Radio-Television Service program.

The Trade and Industrial Division and Collegiate Technical Division merged together this year under the School of Technical and Applied Arts.

Trade and Industrial Division offers specialized training in twelve major trade-oriented areas of instruction. There are a total of seventeen different certificate levels of completion for students in vocational programs.

Students enrolled in the Collegiate Technical programs prepare for careers as technicians in medicine, dentistry, public health, engineering, chemistry, optics, art, library aid, foods, and beauty culture. Upon graduating, students are accepted into the professional and industrial fields.



Keeping abreast with the students, Assistant Dean Mrs. Arlene Hoover observes classroom instruction.

Arts Offers Vocational Training

Mr. John VanderMolen, Academic Counselor, watches a student operate a linotype in the Printing Department.



Director of the Collegiate Technical Division, Mr. Edward Sell finds a free moment to visit an Optical Technology classroom.

Wendell Armstrong
William Bennett
Vernon Benson
Donald Bowman
Fred Broemer
Marian Collins



Milton Deurloo
Keith Fay
Esther E. Frederickson
Keith Fuller
Charles Hannon
Kingsley Keiber



Commerce Faculty

James Kneussl
William Lewis
Malcolm Lund
Janet Miller
Charles Mount



Jack Nelson
Frank Numer
Pearl Rankin
Donna Sams



Patrick Sheahan
Gale Shoemaker
Robert Sprague



Harvey VanBeek
Doris Willis
Marilyn Yerks





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Lois Conrad
Richard Cronk
Dacho Dachoff
Mickey Dargitz

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Donald Duell
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Gordan Golder
Herbert Haney
Robert Harry
Ray Helsing
Dixie Hess



Peter Holub
Nolan Hudson
Frank Ireland
Walter Isler
Thomas Johnson
Elmer Junker



Irene Kazerovskis
George Kelsh
John Ladd
Guy Lagroe
Jesse Leister
Andrew Lindblom

Henry Lowmsa
Iola McCoy
Kenneth McManis
John McNamara
Dick McNeill
Malcolm McReynolds



Thomas Malloy
Frank Marquis
Dorothy Milton
Russ Moffett
Nicholas Musselman
Roy Newton



General Education Instructors



Mr. Kelly, art instructor, critiques a student's work.

Raymond O'Dea
R. E. Pattulo
Albert Peets



Herbert Peterson
Walton Piggott
Orville Randle



Lloyd Rarig
Henry Reitz
Alfred Rigsbee



Dean Rumbold
John Russell
Paul Schell





Marie Schiffer
Bernard Seifer
Richard L. Sessler
Dick Shanahan
Ray Shoberg
Edward Straley



Clarence A. Strawn
Joseph Swonk
Don Tallman
John Taylor
Alan Van Antwerp
Roger Vance

Emphasize Perfection



Lawrence Voss
George Wells
Opie H. Wiest
Helen Wilson
Harold Wisner
William Wolfinger



Deadline night brings a burst of activity in the Ferriscope office.

Evelyn Anderson
William Anderson
Ernest Bahnsen
Charles Becker
Eddie Birch
William Boozer



Charles Bourland
Mathias Brejcha
Joseph Brodowski
Patricia Brown
Robert Carlson
Thomas Dougherty



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Douglas Farnham
James Fohey
James Hagedorn
Bernice Headings
Richard Hegman
David Henry



Ansel Hook
John Hulse
Richard Hunter
Nelson Hurst
Robert Johnson
David Jones



Leo Kelly
Robert Kirchner
Hermann Kosak
Wayne Leshner
Pleasant Lewallen
Norbert Libby



Carl Lindenmeyer
David McMullen
Wesley Merriman
Phyllis Millard
Larry Milner
Arthur Oettmeier





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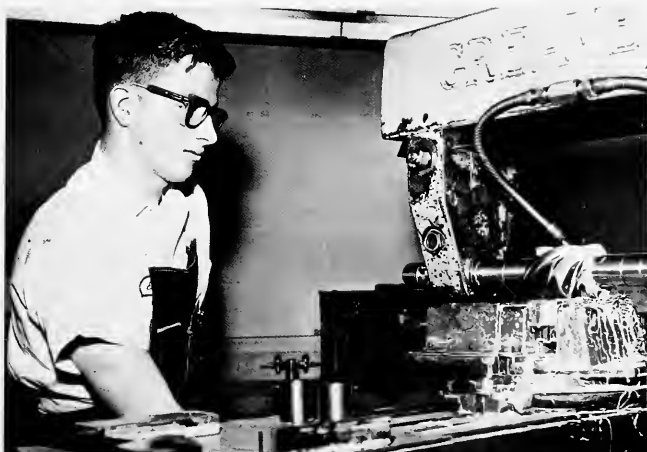


Doyle Stewart
Eugene Tanner
John Tanner
Robert Wenzlaff



Vivien Wisner
Franz Wogan
Max Yeley
Garnet Zimmerman

Machine tool students practice
precision machining.



LeRoy Beltz
Albert Forlano
Karlis Kazerovskis
Norwood Neumann



Lloyd Poland
Arthur Reid
Harry Swartz



Pharmacy Faculty Seeks High Standards



Pharmacy graduates take practical exam for state license.

Commerce

Ralph Alspaugh
Lowell Chapman
Arthur Croft
Philip Elkin
Douglas Froelich

Richard Hansen
Roland Hicks
Milton Kelly
Hugh Law

Keith Lucas
Donald McPherson
Geraldine MacGregor
Enrico Mazzocchi

Willis Pardoe
Edward Schurr
James Tyree
Irene Usas

Technical and Applied Arts

Harry Bentz
Margaret Eller
John Gahrs
Jack Gienapp

Richard Hertz
Roger Kennedy
Edwin Keyes
Richard Maliszewski

Richard Manor
Fred Miller
George Nicolas
Sam Peticolas

John Poznaik
Lester Schlembach
James Shane

FACULTY NOT PICTURED

General Education

Robert Andrews
Norm Bennett
Donald Blanding
Max Bramble
Lewis Carlson
Herbert Carson
Marilyn Clark
Phillip Clugston
James Cretcher
Bernard Cripps
Frank Curtis
Burton Dow

Joseph Dugas
Ben Durian
Cornelius Eringaard
Lyle Fisher
Stanley Gamble
Walter Gillette
Myles Grabau
Hugh Griffith
Ronald Ham
Charles Hampton
Donald Hanzek
Charles Horton

Ruth Howe
Glendon Hynes
David Judkins
Frank Karas
Sam Ketchman
Robert Kosanovich
Dee Labatt
Norman Levarlsen
C. McCoy
Frances McDermott
Mary Marquardt
Lyle Mayer

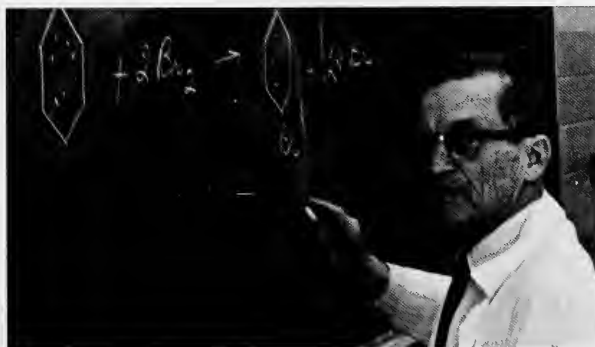
Proctor Maynard
Keith Montgomery
Charles Smith
Edward Smith
Leland Smith
Theodore Speerman
E. Fern Wiedemann
James Wink
Dean Winkleman
Shirley Young

Pharmacy

George Holcomb

Teacher Education

Chris Buethe
Donald Day
Robert Hitch
Robert Reeve
William Van Trump



Dr. Lowsma is swamped by questions and formulas



The staff surrounds Mrs. Goldie Nott, head librarian (seated). Standing are: Nancy Treece, Roberta Allen, Loraine Quiry,

Sandra Griffith, Lawrence Martin, Bernice Thomson, Alice Mackey, Charlene Krueger, and Yuet Lee.

Library Facilities Expanding To

Targeted for a March 1967 completion date, a new library now under construction will relieve the crowded facilities used by the 6,000 Ferris students. The present library houses approximately 60,000 books and 20,000 pamphlets and periodicals, many of which are packed in boxes awaiting the move to the new building.

Accommodations for 850 students, including an informal lounge-browsing area and an independent study area with audio-visual facilities, will serve the campus when the new three-story library is completed. This compares

to the present library which accommodates 312 students in its two stories. "Historical Ferris" will be featured in a special room aimed at depicting the history of the institution in the new library.

Keeping pace with the newly developed Teacher Education Department, a new collection of texts used in secondary education was added to the stacks this year.

The present staff numbers fifteen and will continue to increase along with the growth of the College. Seven members of the staff are professional librarians.



With the Vico-Matic copy machine, Donna Smith makes duplicates of some important information.



Lorey Kropa takes advantage of the quiet South Reading room to review for a coming exam.

Nancy Barnes finds her desired reference book at the top of the shelves.

Meet Increasing Enrollment

The card file is the quickest method for Carolyn Hanson to locate her specific reference.







UNDERCLASSMEN



Richard Abker
Deanna AcMoody
Greg Addis



Andrew Aho
Clark Alinder
Dennis Allen



Jacques Almassian
Carol Anderson
Roger Andrzejewski
Frank Anthony



Faith Anne Asplund
Rich Avildsen
Howard Bahcock
Les Bader
Dick Bacrman



John Baker
Mike Baker
Ronald Baker
Gene Ball
Lynna Bamberger



Susan Barber
Kay Barekholtz
Ann Bas
Gary Becker
Bob Bedard
Thomas Behm



Steve Belding
Gayle Bell
John Bellows
Joanne Belt
David Benson
Dave Berent



Jim Berish
Pete Berlin
Constance Berry
Otto Bilkey
Gary Billups
Pat Bishop



Registration marks new quarter.



Richard Bishop
Vernon Bitler
Joe Bitnias



Ron Bjork
Dennis Block
Dwayne Bloemers



Michael Bodary
Brenda Bontekoe
Grant Boomer
William Booth



Don Bourdon
Audrey Bowen
Phyllis Bowen
Mary Beth Boyer
D. E. Boykin
Darlene Boykin



Patti Boyle
Michael Brady
Dennis Brant



Miss Turner gives a helping hand to Joann Mike.



Steve Brightbill
Ken Brownell
Linda Browning



Mary Buesing
Kathern Burns
Randy Busch



Joe Bush
Jim Butcko
Norman Buzzard



Sandra Caldecourt
Robert Cameron
Sue Carr
Robert Carter
Fred Cartwright
George Cathey



Roberta Caverly
Nancy Cesario
Don Chance
James Chance
Connie Chapin
Clandia Chase



Sharon Chisholm
Ron Christians
Dennis Claramunt
Richard Clark
Craig Clarke
Kathy Cole



Bruce Cook
Gary Cook
Jay Coopersmith
Linda Corless
Launa Conlter
Isaac Craft



Harold Crane
David Crawford
John Crowe
Janet Cubiac
Douglas Cunningham
Margaret Cusack



Ed Cyphers
Joyce Dabney



Cheryl Daly
Marcie Daly



Junetta Daniels
Sally Daniels

A restful moment on the Muskegon River.





A game of chess is a good way to round off a big day of classes.



Steve Dawson
Leonard Decker
Ronald Decker
Richard Delfs



Marlo DenBesten
James DenBraber
Nancy Dermody
Larry DeVries
Jim Diebel
Max Dittman



Tom Dodge
Pamela Dodson
Vernon Dollhopf
Robert Dorn
Darell Dunkle
James Dunn



Nancy Dunneback
Pat Durda
Audrey Dussel
Evelyn Dye
Linda Eastman
Howard Edema



Ron Edmonds
Dale Einhardt
Ernest Engel
Fred Engel
Thomas Evans
Judy Eychaner

Undergrads Balance Their Time

Karen Fabry
Tom Farist
Judy Fern
Sharon Fetting
Paul Fiebich
Tom Filcek



Chris Fisher
Mary Flanigan
Darl Fluegge
Dale Folkert
John Forberg
John Fordney



Jim Foster
Linda Frace
Betty Francis
Mike Frederick
David Freshcorn
Jim Frieswyk



Arno Frosh
Rosanne Frucci
Creg Fuhrman
David Furey
Patrick Garrett



John Garrison
Oliver Garrison
Betsy Germain
Nancy Gerweck



Cheryl Smith and Carol Nicholie cool off after class.



Roger Gilg
David Gillette
Tom Gleason



Kenneth Gleeson
Lynne Goddard
Mike Golab



Janet Gordon
Barbara Gould



Between Studies and Entertainment



Karen Grammatico
Allen Grassa
Linda Graves



Terry Green
Harry Grenawitzke
David Griffin



Richard Gruden
Paula Grzyb
Cindy Guggemos



Ron Guillaumin
Arthur Gustafson
Ronald Hagen



Coeds find all nighters a difficult task.

Jim Hains
Ken Hall
Kathryn Halsey
Gary Hampson
Richard Hampton
Edward Hanaford



Marti Hanchon
Ward Hanson
Gayle Hardies
Philip Hart
Augie Hartung
Lois Hartwig



Ron Hasso
Dennis Hausker
Joseph Hawkins
Johnny Hedstrom
Glenn Helmkamp
Ray Heminger



Lindsey Henderson
Beverly Hengesbach
Art Hermanson
C. J. Hill
Dennis Hines
Harry Hinkston





Barb Hoffenbloom
James Holkeboer



Nicholas Holly
James Howe



John Howe
Steve Hoyt



Frank Piesko and his date find a quiet spot to chat at a spring dance.



John Huber
Jill Hunt
Edward Hutson
Ethel Indursky
Michael Jalacki
Kyle James



William Jarvi
Edward Johnson
Marsha Johnson
Terry Johnson
Nathaniel Jones
Sandy Jones

Suzanne Kalbfleisch
David Kauck
Willy Kavanagh
Carlin Keel
Gary Kelley
Robert Kellogg



Jean Kelsey
Pat Kennedy
Lynn Kerner
Lynne Kettring
Colin Kingsbury
Allan Kirpluk



Mary Jo Klein
Brent Knight
Cecilia Kolarik
Ron Konyndyk
Kathleen Koppel
John Kosirnik



Fred Koyish
Dennis Krolik
Patricia Kuiper
Joe LaBrecque
Alan Ladd
Tom Lake



Penny LaLone
Judy Lamie
Kenneth Lapides
Mike Larson
William Larson
Sharon Laskowski



Karen Lasky
Judy Latislaw
Penny Lawton
LeRoy Layne
Gary Leddick
Barbara Legree



Lawrence Legree
Patricia Lehman
John Lemere
Luther Lessard
Debbie Lewis
Sharon Liehti



Marty Lihan
Dale Lipar
Gayle Little
Peter Locatelli
Jay Love
Robert Love



Raymond Lull
Barb Lutz



Ken Lybolt
David Lykins



Samuel Lyndon
Pat MacDona

Joanne Kollath and Neal Curran dance up a storm at a Fall smoker.





This coed gets her Christmas present from Santa!

Ed Mack
Wilmoth Mahle



Larry Mallory
Gwendolyn Manning



Tom Marquis
Bill Mars



James Martinsen
Dave Marvosh



James Mathews
Arlan Matthisse
Lynn Maust
Joann May
Phil Maystead



James McDonald
John McDowell
Patricia McEvers
Merry McFarlane
Edward McLean
Bud McMullen



Donna McQuady
Tim McRoy
Jim Mehlberg
Charlene Meltzer
Steve Melville
Kathrine Merrill



Greg Merritt
Tom Merschel
Carolyn Miller
Elmer Miller
Gary Miller
Keith Miller





Sandra Miller
Barbara Mitchell
Karen Molotky
Jan Morrison
Jody Morse
Sanford Moser



Betty Moulis
Shelia Mulford
Thomas Murdock
Dale Murray
Vicky NaBozny



Nancy Nagtzaam
Barbara Nash
Brenda Nash
Nancy Nemic



Terry Newbound
Julaine Nichol
Michael Noreen
Larry Norman



Tom Nowak
Warren Oakley
David O'Farrell
James Oliver



William Oliver
Dick Olmstead
Dale Orr
Robert Orr



Sandi Orr
Bonnie Oswalt
Linda Oudman
Edward Overweg
Ruth Overweg



Ronald Owen
Ken Paap
Fred Paepke
Jeanette Panozzo
Mary Anne Patin
George Paulin



The holiday spirit fills the halls of Vandercook.

FSC Undergrads Grow With



Brenda Pearson
Patricia Pearson
Suzanne Peart



Janice Perkins
David Peyam
Charles Peters



Susan Peters
Susan Peterson
Barb Petschauer



Clenrod Pettit
Clayton Pfeiffer
Roger Phelps



Alfred Pillarelli
James Pinkerton
Norm Plumstead



Tom Polander
Douglas Powers
Stanley Pozdol
Sandy Pray
Steve Price



Mike Quigg
Rena Radtke
Dennis Rankin
Marilyn Reagan
Esther Rector
Delwin Redder



David Reed
Denise Reeves
Rosita Ann Reppard
Donald Rider
Tom Rigg
Shirley Ringley



Coach Wink should look over this basketball prospect.

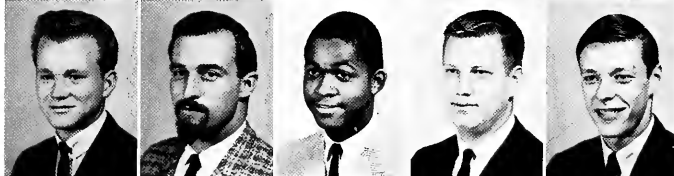
Traditions and Progress



Paul Ritter
F. Barclay Roach
Milan Robison
Carl Rocky
Joanne Rockwell
Larry Roelofs



Don Ross
Floyd Ross
Joseph Rossman
Susan Rotter
John Rowison
Tom Rynberg



Vernon Sall
Richard Sanborn
Terry Sanders
Frank Sarcheck
Jim Savickas



Helena Schwaln
Carol Schwenn
Edward Schwikert
Ronald Scott



Jacqueline Seals
Sandy Sek
Nancy Separa



Steve Sesti
Robert Severson
Richard Seymour



Christina Shaffer
John Shedd
Darlene Sheeley



Arnold Shenkman
Jim Sherman
Robert Sherwood

Dorm life provides time for fun.



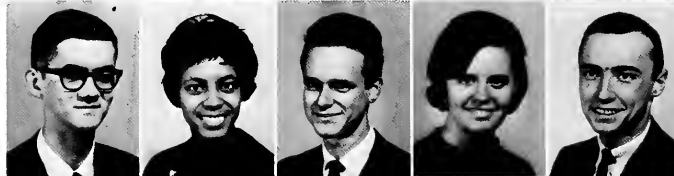
Karen Shira
Ron Shirely
Loren Sibilla
Edwin Simmons
Janet Simonds



William Simons
James Skinner
Rodney Skow
Lorraine Skriba
Kitty Smalldon



Dan Smith
Diedrea Smith
Dwight Smith
Kathleen Smyk
Charles Somers



Frank Soroichinsky
Janet Sourbier



It's times like this when Mom would come in handy.



Jerry Spangler
Anne Speed



Jerry Spence
Wanda Squire

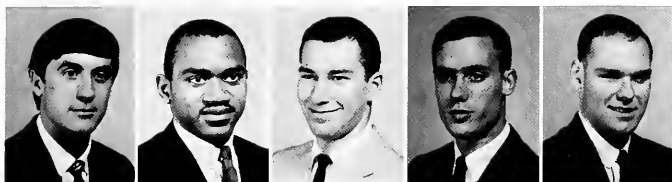


Linda Srb
Margaret Stafford



Jean Stanton
Dave Staples





Ken Starzynski
Earl Steele
Randall Steffens
Earl Steiner
James Steward



Susan Stinson
Mike Stone
Telane Strozier
Peggy Sullivan
Gary Swanson



Colleen Swire
Joann Tait



Adele Tarsi
Ronald Tatti



Fred Taylor
Susan Taylor



Joann Thomas
Kathy Thorpe



F.S.C. students make the best of the winter snow.



William Thulin
Deirdre Toeller
Ronald Toroni
Glenda Torrence
Sandy Torrence



John Trestrail
Thomas VanBelle
Jim VandenBerg
Loren VanLente
Mark Vanpatten



Dona Vansingel
Earl VanValkenberg
Troy Vaughn
David Vickerman
Mary Volkmer
Jerry Vollmer



Jim Vollmer
Sam Walden
Jay Waldman
Tyrone Wallace



John Ward
Randolph Ward
Charles Watkins
Loren Wealda



Elaine Weiss
Harold Wells
Ernie Wenger
Linda Wentworth
Ernest Werts
Frederick Weston



This student is taking full advantage of the 15-minute class break.



Chuck Wheeler
Mary Whitfield



Curt Whiting
Gary Wickerham



Phillis Wickstrom
Verle Wiita



Liz Wilberding
David Wilkinson



Roger Komlen looks as if he's had a long, hard day.



Brenda Williams
Dennis Williams
Diane Williams
Nancy Williamson
Christine Wills



Kathy Wilt
Robert Wilt
Bette Winarski
Jon Wise
Vaughn Witt



Donna Wohlar
Charles Woodard
C. Ronald Wright
Linda Young
Harold Zeigler



Andrew Zelinko
Michael Zepeda
Ray Ziegler





GRADUATES

Gary Adams
William Affeldt
Jerry Armitage
Virgil Asplund



Robert Auman
Jerome Baer
Robert Bartshe
Peggy Beatty

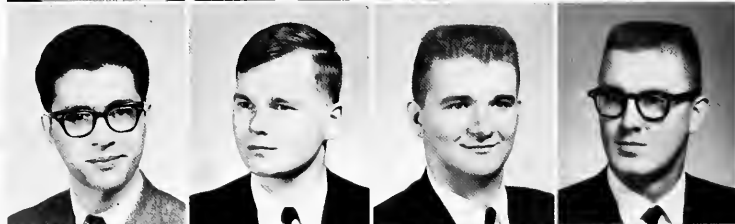


Commerce Graduates

Wanda Bessert
Larry Bidwell
Barbara Binder
John Bishop



Steve Boloyan
James Booth
David Bosset
Thomas Bourisseau



Barrie Bratt
Robert Brovege
Kay Bunce
Charles Burger



Lynn Burk
Nicholas Burns
Dennis Bush
Vincent Butterly



Lillian Cain
Robert Cameron
Larry Carter
Wayne Charlie



Commerce Graduates



Carolyn Cheeks
Marsha Cline
Lynn Cook
Sandra Copeland



Richard Cramer
Cheryl Cron
John Crumback
David Daugherty



Merle Dent
Gary Derbyshire
Park DesOrmeau
Connie Despelder

Floyd Devoe
Stephen Diaz
Belinda Dicken
Rex Dolley



George Doubles
Michael Doyle
Melarie Dummer
Joseph EauClaire



Commerce Graduates

Claudia Eberly
Martha Edwards
Russell Eldred



James Eliason
Richard Ellafrits



Thomas Elliott
Patricia Ellis



Eugene Elmer
Shirley Englert



A Christmas sing brings the spirit of the season into the dorm.



Robert Ewart
Robert Felton
Frederick Field
William Flavin



Thomas Florence
Michael Flynn
Catherine Foltz
Linda Fox

Commerce Graduates



Marilyn French
Sharon Fritz
Marsha Fuksa
Marilyn Gable



Arthur Gerhardt
Barbara Gibner
Arlene Goodman
Bruce Grauf



William Gregory
Marilyn Harding
Ronald Hasso
Terry Hegle



Ardith Hickok
Janice Hodde
Donald Holdeman
James Holtvlüwer

David Holzwarth
Jack Horner
John Horvath
Joyce James

Commerce Graduates



Joanne Jeluso
Audrey Johnson
Thomas Johnston
Billy Jones

Carol Jones
Robert Jones
Paul Kalkman
Robert Kastens

George Kickhofel
Cynthia Kietzman
John Killian
Bernard Kilpatrick

Thomas Klope
Samuel Knooihuizen
Carl Koehler
Phyllis Kolb



Kenneth Korhorn
Harvey Kragt
Richard Kramer
Gilbert Kruper

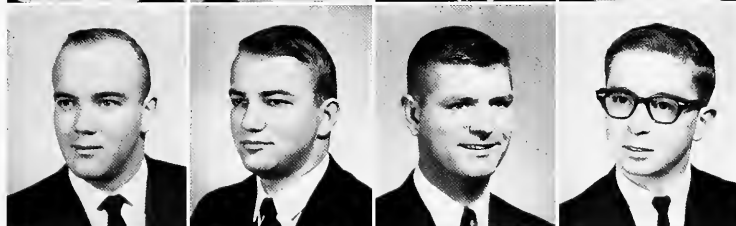
Russell Landon
Gary Leddick
Nancy Lickert
Walter Logan

Commerce Graduates

Mary Matthews
Margaret McKinley
Douglas Meeker
Mary Meissner



John Mikkola
Ronald Mikkola
Clayton Mikowski
George Miller



Raymond Miller
William Miller
Shirley Morris
Nancy Mumaw



Ronald Nederveld
Robert Neff
Don Nelson
R. B. Neuenschwander



Frank Neumann
James Nicholas
Mary Jo Nieman
Constance Olkowski



Commerce Graduates



Kenneth Olson
Sally Olson
Mary Ostrom
Judith Patterson



Duane Petersen
Quinlan Peterson
Barbara Pettersch
Michael Phillips



Russell Pickel
Mary Jo Pilipick
James Plaisier
Harold Pletz



Don Pocock
Leonard Podsiadlik
Joan Porter
Robert Pringle



Robert Quade
Lawrence Quigg
Ronald Quinn
John Ralph

Commerce Graduates



Barbara Redford
Eunice Rittmueller
Lauren Robinson
Karen Robison



Patricia Robson
Mabel Rogers
Stephen Ross
Gary Russell



Nick Salij
Michael Sanford
Wayne Saunders
James Scamehorn



Linton Schopp
Marvin Schultz
Mary Schultz
Donald Sedore

Judy Sharrard
Lanny Shepard
Janice Sherman
Michael Shira



Mary Shrauger
Kathaleen Shulstad
Barbara Simmons
Douglas Simmons

Commerce Graduates



Marcia Sinderman
John Slappey
Eileen Smentek
Gloria Smith

Richard Smith
Rebecca Smithson
Jo Ann Sonsini
Keith Stacey

Mary Jo Stanton
Terrel Stanton
Peter Steiner
James Stelma

Sue Stovall
William Stromer
Carolyn Thiele
Duane Thon



Melvin Toby
Terry Tucker
Jean Verheule
David Waldron

Commerce Graduates

John Wallsteadt
Peter Walters



Shurle Warren
David Washburn



Kenneth Waterman
Dean Weeks



Gary Wegener
Charlotte Weiss



Carol Wells
Allan Wilson



Cherilynn Winters
Leonard Zimmerman





Kenneth A Chall
Harold C Clegg
Diane L Derby
Joseph Favazza

Pamela A Ferguson
Sharon K Killgore
Betty J Parks
Elliott R Pearce

General Education Graduates

William J Robbins
Donald R Sawaski



Quiet hours are often disrupted by such activities as pillow fights.



William G Schmitt
Douglas W Vagts



Susan J Vanlerberghe
John T Viano
Paula J Walter





Larry L. Adams
Richard J. Allen
Beth J. Andersen
Thomas R. Arnold



Thomas F. Bandyk
James D. Barckholtz
Judith C. Bergh
Jerome W. Blank

Pharmacy Graduates



Wayne D. Bliss
James W. Bock



Thomas E. Boguslaski
Gerald P. Bouwens

Another student takes a Burma Shave bath.





Carroll L Bowman
David M Corbett
William Davidson
Douglas H Dommert

Robert Evans
Janet L Finn
Robert S Fowler

Pharmacy Graduates



Sharon A Godfrey
Daniel J Grasseschi
Thomas G Hahn

Paul M. Hecht
William W. Hinman
Larry R Hoopingarner

Joe H Howell
Ronald L Jacoby
David A Jones

Terry M Kanary
Robert W Krueger
Edward J Kushion



Leroy J Lich
Terry W Lint
Richard L Masse
John P Matus



Lynette M Mayne
Arthur R Milliman
Carl S Mitchell
David L Monteith

Pharmacy Graduates



John A Morrison
Donald W Newman
Sally J Oliver

The girls relieve tensions of the day with a pillow fight before going to bed.



Dale B Paulson
David J Prelesnik



David A Ridout
Joseph C Roberts





William L Rodgers
Arnold J Rohen
Robert G Schultz
Ronald I Sherman

Joan K Shute
John A Stockdale
Donald R Sundstrom
Carole G Thompson

Pharmacy Graduates



Gregory B Thompson
William D Vander Poppen



Roger A Van Wyke
Roger G Wheaton

Friends help roommate get ready for his first date.



James E Witta
Dennis V Wilbee





Peter Albin
Sharon Almy
Kenneth Andrews
Patricia Andrix



Linda Apelgren
Penny Atkinson
Patsy Barnes
Robert Barnes

Technical and Applied Arts Graduates



Marian Sue Barr
Gerald Barrick



Cinda Keen Bayak
Larry Beardslee



Jon Begick
Mary Belitz



Sonja Bennett
Carol Brown

Chris the Campus Cop puts his weight into the United Fund Drive.





David Brown
Judy Brunt
Mary Chapell
Barbara Chmiel

Marvin Church
Gerald Ciarkowski
Michael Clifford
Linda Coulston

Technical and Applied Arts Graduates



Martha Cox
Gary Dancer
Paula DeKryger
Edward Dohm

John Donnelly
James Edmunds
Roger Faber
Elizabeth Fall

Mary Ginman tries her talents at cropping pictures.



Sandra Fodrocy
Arnold Ford
Gordon Forrester
Rebecca Fosdick



James Fraker
Earl Freeman
David Geiger
Thomas George

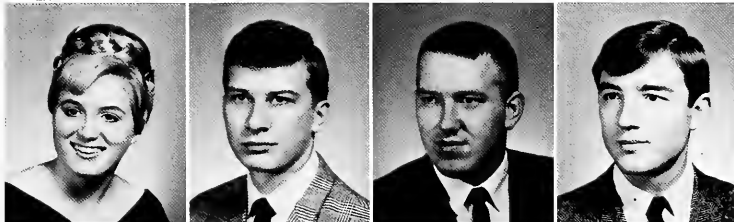


Technical and Applied Arts Graduates

Gary Giannuzio
Nancy Gibbs
Judith Gillam
Diane Girard



Nancy Glendenning
Michael Goettner
Peter Gootjes
Albert Griffore



Kenneth Grunst
Gary Gust
Rodney Haan
Joyce Hack





Gerald Hartenburg
Odus Harville
Cathie Hatch
Robert Healy



Bruce Hennenberg
Howard Henrickson
Sheryl Hesburn
Mary Hickey

Technical and Applied Arts Graduates



Students get together for a private hootenanny.



Patricia Hinkley
Lawrence Holland
Roger Hordyk
Julie Hubbard



John Hubinger
Elayne Huizenga
Janice Hunt
Wayne Hyde



Ray Iteen
Rebecca Jensen
Sharon Johnson
Cheryl Johnston



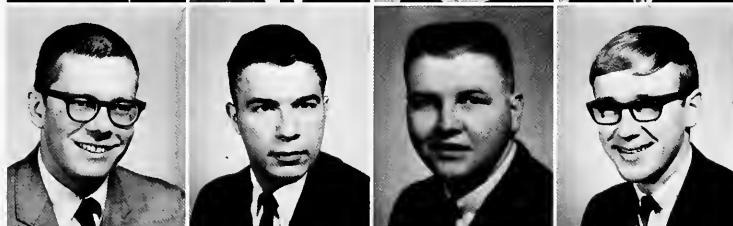
Joseph Judkins
Laura Kane
Joanne Kasper
Edward Kimbrue

Technical and Applied Arts Graduates

Russell Kingman
James Knapp
Carolyn Kosinski
David Kostecki



Casimir Koziara
Rudolph Kruger
Michael Kuncaitis
Paul Kussy



Donna Laizure
Martha Lake
Richard Larpenter
Margaret Lawson





James Leach
Mary Jo Lister
Robert Luebke
Lynn MacDougall

Gary Mackey
Inge Maier
Cynthia Malcolm
William Morrison

Technical and Applied Arts Graduates



Sue Marx
Joyce Matz
Hazel Maynus
Diana McIntosh



Leslie Mohn
William Montesi



Kenneth Moomey
Janet Morris



Edward Mortensen



Ferris Coed moves in for close up.



Sharon Morton
Bill Nagy
Alta Nelson
John Niederhauser



Rudolph Palosaari
Donna Petschauer
Lionel Phillips
Carol Posthumus

Technical and Applied Arts Graduates

Michael Prybyla
Kaye Quinn
Janet Rajala
Robert Raymond



Clayton Rockafellow
David Ross
Thomas Ross
Richard Rought



Richard Rummler
David Ryder
Sherry Schack
Mary Schmidt



Mark Schwartz
Carole Schweda
Janice Scrivener
George Skiatlowski



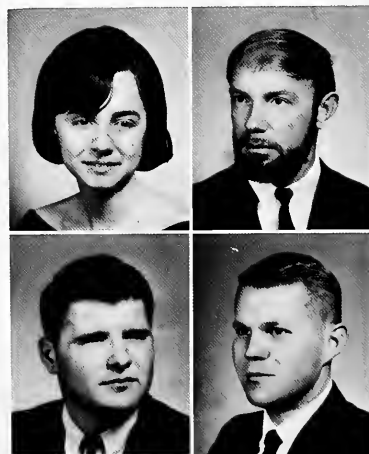
Donna Slowins
Richard Smelker
Donna Smith
Dorene Soltys

Technical and Applied Arts Graduates

Donna Spencer
John Stahl



A ping pong tournament fascinates spectators.



David Taylor

Lawrence Thebo



Linda Thompson
Alvina Tikkanen
Susan Valade



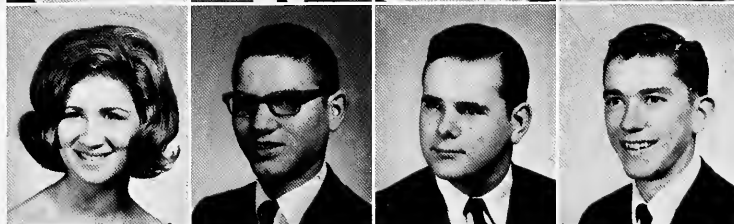
Corlene VanBergen
Jon VandenBerg
Edward Vickers

Technical and Applied Arts Graduates

Anne Wagner
Richard Waldner
Claudia Wallis
Patricia Waters



Marsha Watson
William Weide
Steven Wielkopolan
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Now it's over and another staff can look forward to next year and the '67 FERRISCOPE. To them we extend the best of luck and hope that their efforts are as personally satisfying as working on this book was for us.

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